

34 LOSE LIVES AS GALE DRIVES SHIP ONTO BAR

Coastal Freighter Pounded To Pieces; Rescue Craft Stand By Helplessly

6 BODIES RECOVERED

76-Mile-An-Hour Hurricane Damages Other Vessels Off Pacific Coast

By The Associated Press. ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13.—Thirty-four men were counted lost today as the wild Pacific hurled six battered bodies upon the shore from the wrecked intercoastal freighter Iowa.

Coast guardsmen said none of the crew of the 410-foot vessel could survive the pounding seas which smashed the freighter into wreckage after a 76-mile an hour hurricane tossed it upon Peacock Spit, Davy Jones' locker for many another ship.

The furious storm threatened several other vessels. It was the greatest toll of lives on Peacock Spit since 1913, when 33 were lost on a tanker.

An even greater loss of life was averted narrowly when the coast guard cutter Onondaga, veered toward Peacock Spit and was able barely to inch away from the danger zone, unable to get close enough to shoot a life line aboard the doomed Iowa.

Driven by Gale The Onondaga left the scene when her commander, Capt. R. Stanley Patch, said no life existed longer aboard the remnants of the 3,654-ton freighter's broken hull.

Mountainous waves and an irresistible gale clutched the freighter just as it crossed out over the Columbia river bar, bound southward for the east coast. Slowly, at first, the ship was forced off its course and driven northward.

The oppressive force became greater—an SOS was flashed—full speed ahead was ordered.

But the sturdy engines of the craft were no match for the gale. The storm drove the boat back and grounded it on the Spit where giant breakers comb the shallow shore line for several miles out to sea.

A 76-mile an hour hurricane was blowing over Peacock Spit. Farther southward on the Oregon shore the wind reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour.

Two of the six battered and oil-smeared bodies were identified. They were Marion Perich of New Orleans and O. A. Meyers of Portland.

Southward, at least two other ships were in trouble in seas that Capt. Lars Bjelland of the coast guard described as "possibly the worst he had ever seen."

The Canadian vessel Rochelle repaired her steering gear damaged 15 miles off Cape Argo and proceeded after losing part of her deck cargo. The freighter Vinland also was reported to have lost deck cargo in the same area.

MRS. MARY DUFFY, 81, DIES HERE SATURDAY

Funeral Rites for Mother of Union Head Tuesday

Mrs. Mary A. Duffy, 81, widow of the late Michael J. Duffy and mother of James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, died in her home, 306 Blakely street, Saturday at 4:19 p. m., after several months' illness.

Born in Burslem, England, she came to the United States in 1877, and spent a year in Trenton, N. J. She then moved to Wheeling, W. Va., where she lived until 1903, when the family located in East Liverpool.

She was a member of the St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Macabees and the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association.

Besides James M. Duffy, she is survived by five other sons: T. J. Duffy of Columbus, former Brotherhood president, chairman of the state industrial commission for several years and now an attorney at Columbus; John P., also of Columbus; and Harold A., Frank P. and William V. Duffy, all of East Liverpool; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Barker, Mrs. Louis Simballa and Ella and Margaret Duffy, at home, and 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in St. Aloysius church Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., in charge of Rev. Fr. Cornelius J. Mahoney, of Alliance. The body will be taken to Wheeling for burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends are requested to call at the home tonight.

Youth Beaten, Girls Held

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Police questioned two girls and checked fingerprints on a bloody hammer today after a youth of 17 had been found near death from a crushed skull. Joseph Koran, a high school senior, regained consciousness long enough to whisper the first name of a girl who he said hit him with the hammer.

Party Nite Foutta's Tavern. Music—Ad.

SETS STAGE FOR G. O. P.



James E. L. Jappe, a lawyer whose chief hobby is promoting Cleveland, is secretary of the local arrangements committee for the national Republican convention to be held in Cleveland in June, and as such is setting the stage for the big gathering.

WILLIAM GARVEY STRUCK BY AUTO

Hit-Skip Motorist Sought; Woman Hurt at Glencoe As Five Die in Ohio

An East Liverpool man and a former resident here were injured, the former by a hit-skip motorist, in traffic accidents over the weekend, when mishaps on Ohio highways caused the deaths of at least five persons.

Six district accidents were reported.

William Garvey was recovering at his home, 863 Fairview street, from injuries to his upper left leg received when he was struck by an unidentified motorist while walking along the East Liverpool-Youngstown highway a half mile north of the West Ninth street traffic light, Saturday at 9:30 p. m. The driver failed to stop.

Garvey was found in the road by Edgar Ingram of Carolina avenue, Chester, who told police he was forced to swerve his motorcar to avoid striking the man. Garvey was taken from the City hospital to his home Sunday.

Woman is Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Alma Toueville, of Glencoe, O., formerly of East Liverpool, daughter of R. C. Kirchner of Dewey avenue, East End, was seriously injured Saturday when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another motorcar after skidding on an icy highway near her home. The lower part of her body was paralyzed by the crash. Two other women in the sedan were unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of Cleveland escaped injury when their coupe skidded into the rear of a west-bound interurban street car at Myrtle avenue, East End, Sunday at 8:20 p. m. The trolley was in charge of operator J. L. Yancy. The motorcar also skidded, was badly damaged.

Automobiles owned by Samuel Love of Hammondsville and Harold Brittain of Wellsville, crashed Saturday at 6 p. m., in Clark avenue between 17th and 18th streets, Wellsville. Love, arrested, will be arraigned tonight before Mayor H. L. Kelley.

Three Chester Accidents.

Three Chester residents escaped injuries in other accidents. An automobile owned by A. L. Rabenstein, Hancock county superintendent of schools, was damaged when it skidded on the icy road and crashed against a guard rail near Pughtown at 6:30 p. m., Saturday while he was enroute from New Cumberland.

A motorcar driven by William Messer skidded and overturned at U. S. Route 30 and West Virginia Route 2, near Chester, at 4:30 p. m., Saturday.

A motor car driven by "Lefty" Trobridge, of Lawrenceville and Timothy Clapperton collided at Carolina avenue and Eighth street, Chester at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Ohio fatalities included Mont Trageser, 27, at Ravenna; Thomas Hanna, 67, in Columbus; William Brand, 22, of Cincinnati, at Hamilton, and Edward Frazier, 19, of Columbus, and Gene Greenwood, 20, of Quincy, at Chillicothe.

JOHN F. Hylan Dies

Former Mayor of New York City Heart Attack Victim

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—New York went official mourning today for former Mayor John F. Hylan who died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 68.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia lowered flags on all public buildings to half-staff and instructed Police Commissioner Valentine to mobilize a uniformed escort for the funeral Wednesday.

The body of the former mayor, who served from 1917 to 1925 and who was at his death a justice of the children's court, is to remain at his Forest Hills home until the final services at a Brooklyn Catholic church.

SPECIAL MEETING Tues., Jan. 14, Local Union 124, Gold Stammers and Decal girls. By order of Pres.—Ad.

CITY MAY SEEK EXTRA LEVY TO PAY ITS DEBTS

Service-Safety Director to List \$100,000 in Bills For Council Jan. 20

VOTE SEEN ON MAY 12

One and One-Half Mills to Be Suggested at Parley Of Civic Groups

Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin today began a survey to determine the amount of the municipality's indebtedness, estimated at \$100,000, including a \$62,000 bill for street lights, with the expectation the problem of finding means of liquidating the delinquency will be put up to council at the regular session Jan. 20.

Director Laughlin said Mayor O. Earl Greenawalt will confer with other city officials and representatives of civic organizations at an early date to ascertain their viewpoint on the financial dilemma.

Laughlin suggests Extra Levy Although no definite plan of action has been outlined, it was suggested today the solution apparently lies in authorization of a tax levy outside the limitation fixed by the state law.

Director Laughlin said he felt a levy of one and one-half mills will provide sufficient revenue to pay all delinquent bills and enable the municipal government to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Our total indebtedness is about \$100,000, including the street lighting bill, which aggregates about \$160,000 a month," commented Mr. Laughlin.

"We expect to submit a detailed report of the indebtedness to council at the Jan. 20 meeting but in the meantime conferences will be arranged with representatives groups here regarding the problem."

"The only solution seems to be a vote upon a proposed levy outside tax limitations."

Vote May 12 Suggested

If the levy proposal is sanctioned by council, which must authorize it in order to permit a ballot place, the program probably will be submitted to the electorate at the May 12 primary election here, when Republicans and Democratic nominees for state, district and county offices will be named and electors also will express party preferences for president.

Council will hold a special session tonight to consider a two-month appropriation ordinance to pay salaries to elective and appointive officials, some of whom await three months' back checks.

At city hall it was declared it is improbable any officials or employees other than waterworks and street department aids will be paid Jan. 18, the next pay day.

5 MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO TWO INDICTMENTS

14 Others Deny Charges in Lisbon Arraignments

LISBON, O., Jan. 13.—Five men pleaded guilty and 14 others denied charges today, when persons indicted at the January session of the Columbiana county grand jury were arraigned today before Common Pleas Judge W. P. Lones.

Rocco Carbisella, Sam Dedardo and Dominic Rivella of Wellsville, indicted for carrying concealed weapons, were fined \$25 and costs each after changing their pleas of not guilty to guilty. Arthur Bush of Salem, indicted for petit larceny and George Wirebaugh of Sallenville, charged with carrying concealed weapons also pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred.

Those who entered not guilty pleas and the bonds in each case were: Thomas McGarvey and Harley LeRoy O'Banion of Hanover township, jointly indicted for assault with intent to kill, McGarvey bond \$2,500; no bond fixed for O'Banion; Edward Swindell, three indictments, incest, total bond \$5,500; Albert Watkins, Wayne township, shooting with intent to wound, \$2,500; Albert Shepherd, shooting with intent to kill, \$2,500; shooting with intent to kill, \$1,500 and carrying concealed weapons \$500; Bruce Batzell of near Salem, larceny of automobile, \$2,000; larceny of auto parts, no bond; Theodore Vaughn, four indictments for forgery, \$2,500 each; Frank Jackson of Wellsville, criminal assault, \$2,500; Shephery Collier of Wellsville, criminal assault, \$2,500; William Stark Jr. of Wellsville, manslaughter in second degree, \$2,000; Harry S. Roller of Lisbon, driving while intoxicated, \$500; Edward Sheffer of East Liverpool, three indictments of issuing questionable checks, \$500, \$2,000 and \$1,500.

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ATTENDS AAA PARLEY



Howard R. Tolley, soil conservation expert, responded to a call to hurry to Washington from the west to take part in the farm parley seeking an AAA substitute. Officials have indicated they favor production control through subsidized soil conservation.

FARMERS PRESS NEW AID PLAN

Will Exert Strong Pressure On Congressmen Until Program Passes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The capital became a camp of "embattled farmers" today as determination spread among agricultural groups to "picket" legislative halls until congress enacts a new farm program.

A poll of agricultural representatives from virtually all sections of the country revealed arrangements to maintain congressional contacts on a larger scale than ever before.

Moreover, there were signs that when congress gets down to the actually drafting of a new farm bill, some farm representatives may fight for ideas not contemplated by administration officials.

The proposal being pushed by administration men, and incorporated as the No. 1 plank in a seven-point policy platform drawn by 100 spokesmen for farm organizations Saturday, centers on production control through subsidized soil conservation.

Farmers would get cash payments, provided they had permitted the transfer of certain acreage from commercial production to soil conserving crops, or had "adjusted" the commodities on certain land.

Administration leaders, faced with the problem of raising an estimated \$500,000,000 a year to finance the program, are considering an effort to enact most of the old processing taxes as excise levies

ARMY ENGINEERS URGE 6 MILLION FOR RIVER WORK

Report Shows No Operations Contemplated On Canal This Year

WOULD REMOVE DAMS New Construction, Channel Improvements Proposed In Recommendations

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Army engineers in an annual report estimated today that \$1,000,000 a month was spent on Ohio's great Muskingum valley conservancy district, that \$1,368,000 could "profitably be expended" on the state's lake Erie Harbors, and recommended Ohio river improvements to cost \$6,211,000.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of engineers, declared the Muskingum valley project would be completed by June 30, 1938. He said \$20,208,714 remained of a \$22,090,000 public works administration allotment for the flood control and water conservation project in Eastern Ohio.

All 14 dams of the 16-county district are under construction, and 16,500 acres of land have been bought or optioned.

"No operations are contemplated," the report said, on the proposed \$37,000,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal from the Ohio river at Beaver, Pa., to Struthers, O., near Youngstown. A survey will be made to determine if the project should extend all the way to Lake Erie, near Ashtabula.

The engineers board is to act soon on an alternate canal route via French creek in western Pennsylvania. The engineers recommended building a canal as far as Youngstown, but congress ordered a canal clear to the lake or none at all.

Of the Ohio river work, the engineers said \$866,000 would be for new construction; \$3,000,000 for care and operation of present improvements, and \$2,345,000 for channel work.

The entire Ohio river system of 50 locks and dams is virtually

complete, General Markham said. He recommended removing dams 4, 5 and 6 at Legionville, Freedom and Beaver, Pa., and spending other construction money to complete raising the Emsworth, Pa., dam.

Operating and care items included \$1,550,000 for operation; \$230,000 for maintenance; \$1,000,000 for improvements and \$200,000 for channel work.

The open channel work estimated listed \$1,345,000 for new work and \$1,000,000 for maintenance.

Twenty-one thousand dollars was recommended for surveying in the Cincinnati district from Big Sandy river, Ky., to Madison, Ind.

Maintenance of open channel work in the Cincinnati district for the fiscal year 1935 cost \$403,699. The report did not specify the amount to be spent in the year ending June 30, 1937.

Improvements on the Kanawha river would include \$1,035,000 for purchase of easements and contingencies on the locks and dams at Gallipolis, O. and Winfield, W. Va.

KIPLING, CRITICALLY ILL, OPERATED UPON

Famous British Poet Wages Struggle For Life

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Rudyard Kipling, Britain's famous bard of adventure in India, became seriously ill suddenly today and underwent an emergency operation in a London hospital for a gastric disorder.

The poet, who observed his 70th birthday anniversary just two weeks ago, was stricken in a suite of Brown's hotel. He was taken in an ambulance to the Central Middlesex hospital this morning.

The first hospital announcement said "an urgent operation was performed." The noon bulletin said the patient was "doing as well as could be expected."

The operation, requiring almost two hours, was performed by Dr. Alfred E. Webb-Johnson, honorary surgeon of the Middlesex hospital.

Mrs. Kipling accompanied her husband to the hospital.

OHIOAN BLAST VICTIM PENDLETON, Ind., Jan. 13.—Investigation of the origin of Thursday night's blast which wrecked the town hall continued today following identification of a fourth victim, Charles McLain, 56, a Warren, O., toolmaker.

RAINS AND HEAT PLAGUE ITALIANS

Troop Advance Hindered But Planes Continue to Bomb Settlements

By The Associated Press. Fascist invaders of Ethiopia, their campaigns hampered by weather opposites on two main frontiers, were reported today pushing aerial attacks on southwestern river valley settlements.

A neutral observer who flew back to Addis Ababa after a visit to Ras Desta Dement's camp said the Italian air squadrons bomb the courses of the Webbe Shibel and the Ganale Doria daily between 7 and 9 a. m.

Troop movements in the north have been hindered by driving early rains which have turned Italian-constructed roads into mud holes or have washed them away. Lack of water in the terrific heat of the desert south together with malarial fevers also have complicated the invaders' drives.

The most severe of the consistent air raids claimed six lives at Negele, 190 miles northwest of Dolo, a fortnight ago, the observer declared. Forty others were wounded in the rain of 500 bombs from 15 planes.

Four British ships steamed southward today from Portsmouth enroute to the Mediterranean posts being vacated by four others.

The battleship Nelson, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, led the destroyers Westminster, Wrestler and Windsor to replace the warships Hood, Orion and Neptune. The Ramillies sailed northward yesterday.

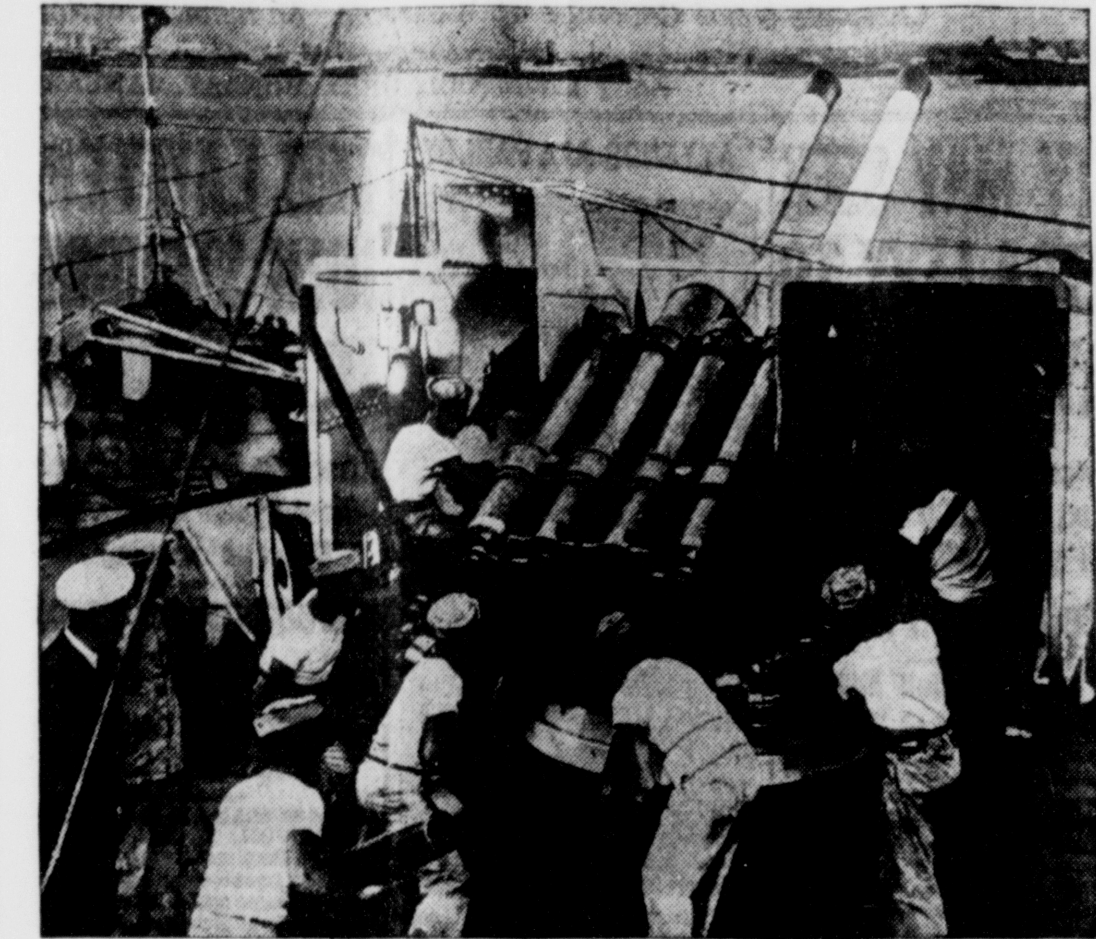
The British spring cruise strength when finally collected, is to include four first line craft and nine destroyers. Two squadrons of 32 ships will fly French flags on a Mediterranean cruise.

The naval movements of both Great Britain and France, authorities emphasized, are technical and entirely unrelated to activities of the League of Nations council which meets at Geneva, Jan. 20, to consider additional sanctions against Italy.

Thirty-five hundred more troops embarked on two steamers from Naples for East Africa.

The crash of an Italian bomber on a hillside near Asmara took the lives of three Fascist soldiers headed by Lieut. Lanza, pilot.

ITALY CALLS MORE SEAMEN TO ACTIVE DUTY ON MEDITERRANEAN



Italy was reported to have called 12,000 more seamen to active duty on her battleships as the situation in the Mediterranean remained unsettled. Men are shown here manning big guns aboard the S. S. Aquila, one of the nation's big sea fighters.

COUNTY PWA SPENDS 30 PERCENT OF QUOTA

(Continued from Page One)

ran over its many-year cost estimate. Jefferson county man-year cost was \$784, or \$3 more than the federal quota. Actual costs and quotas in other counties were: Tuscarawas—cost, \$709, quota, \$730; Carroll—cost, \$600, quota, \$673; Columbiana—cost, \$633, quota, \$718; Harrison—cost, \$571, quota, \$633.

District quota for the fiscal year ending June 30 is \$4,216,000. By Dec. 31, \$1,719,265 for projects completed and \$1,498,258 for projects still under construction. The district has \$2,496,735 on which to operate until the fiscal year expires.

Tuscarawas County Record. Tuscarawas county spent 42 percent of its \$533,000 quota, \$43,331 for completed projects and \$180,102 for projects under construction. Carroll county spent 43 percent of its \$108,000 quota, \$475 for completed projects and \$35,694 for projects still under construction.

Harrison county's \$29,000 quota was 32 percent attained by \$115 in completed projects and \$8,758 in projects under construction. Approximately 47 percent of Jefferson county's \$738,000 quota was spent during 1935, \$29,933 for projects completed and \$314,031 for projects on which work continued into 1936.

\$560 At Work In District. District employment Jan. 4 stood at 8,569 workers on 260 projects. Figures for the week ended yesterday showed only 254 projects but 8,911 workers, an employment gain of 351.

FOURTH EXPEDITION HUNTS FOR REDFERN

Reports Expected Soon From Rescue Parties

By The Associated Press. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 13.—The jungle search for Paul Redfern, long lost United States flier, drew a fourth expedition today to the South American hinterland.

Three rescue parties, already penetrating the interior in the hunt for the man who disappeared in 1927 on a flight from Atlanta to Rio De Janeiro and for whom hope was only recently revived, were not expected to report for at least a month.

Dispatches from Cristobal, Canal Zone, said the new expedition, from the Albert S. Wald post of the American Legion, sailed yesterday for Trinidad and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, vowing not to return until the Redfern mystery was solved.

Unbroken bushland, swamps and mountain ranges separated the searchers from the Indian village where a crippled white man, believed by some to be Redfern, was reported by another white man and an Indian to be held captive.

With The Sick

Mrs. Morgan Carland of Midland is again able to be about after a recent illness.

Miss Anna Mary Mullen is confined to her home in Midland by illness.

Joseph Medich of Midland is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Koerber is recovering from a brief illness at her home in Midland.

Miss Beverly Bromley of Midland is on the sick list.

Donald Beatty of Michigan avenue underwent an operation in the City hospital this morning.

GAIN OF TWO POINTS RECORDED IN STEEL

Plants Back on Pre-Holiday Operating Schedules

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Steel-works operations snapped back two points last week to 51 1/2 percent, a pre-holiday level, said the magazine Steel today.

"Gains are well distributed and comparatively little effect on the agricultural markets has yet developed from the downfall of the AAA," said the magazine.

An actual increase in steel releases for implement and tractor production has been reported, while in the automobile field assembly of nearly 350,000 cars is scheduled for this month.

"Producers estimate pig iron shipments this month will be 60 percent of December's, so that a decline in production seems inevitable," said the magazine.

Ingot production in December showed a daily average of 123,272, up 1.6 percent and exceeding even that in December 1929. Total for December was 3,081,807, compared with 3,153,247 in November.

Operations in the Chicago district last week rose 46 points to 51 1/2. Pittsburgh two to 40; eastern Pennsylvania 14 to 35; New England eight to 33. Birmingham dropped 15 to 41, Cleveland 12 to 60, Wheeling two to 65 and others were unchanged. The iron and steel price composite was up two cents to \$33.35.

TWO LAWYERS JOIN HAUPTMANN FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

saying Saturday he believed Dr. Condon "should have been taken into custody for questioning" he was merely expressing an opinion.

"I deny that I ordered any official to request the arrest of Condon," he said.

Condon Again. The governor explained, however, that he believed the aged Bronx schoolmaster should have been questioned because of his statement that he had been offered \$250,000 to change his testimony and because of his letter to the New York Times indicating that more than one person was guilty.

"In that letter," the governor said, "Condon mentioned the cabinet maker who cut the wood for the ladder, the carpenter who nailed that ladder together, and also mentioned the cowardly knave who climbed the ladder."

"In magazine articles, he claimed he found evidence that the child was murdered in his crib, and not out of the crib. He said further that the letter was found in the crib, not on the sill."

"This is doubly important because this story is at variance with Col. Lindbergh's statements and testimony."

"There is a great discrepancy between Condon's original remarks to police officers and on the witness stand."

Bruno Remains Calm. At the state prison Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden, went forward with arrangements for the execution. Hauptmann, he said, retains his characteristic calm.

Tears came to Hauptmann's eyes when his lawyer broke to him the news that the pardon board had refused clemency, but his only comment was:

"I have told the truth. I can tell no other story."

There was some opinion that the opening of the legislature tomorrow might be accompanied by an airing of the case.

A statement by former State Sen. Emerson Richards charged that Gov. Hoffman saw in the case a chance to bolster his chances for the Republican presidential or vice presidential nomination.

FORMER SHERIFF ON TRIAL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Ray Potts, former Summit county sheriff, and 15 other Akron and Summit county residents awaited the start of the trial on conspiracy charges in a crowded federal courtroom today. The government alleges the defendants conspired to violate internal revenue statutes through such acts as failure to register a still, and transportation sale and possession of liquor without paid tax stamps.

HIGH COURT ORDERS RETURN OF AAA TAX

(Continued from Page One)

supplement to the agricultural adjustment act.

While not strictly a new deal measure, it was finally accepted by the administration only after numerous changes had been made in the bill as originally presented in congress by Sen. John H. Bankhead (D. of Alabama). Thereafter it was rigidly enforced by the secretary of agriculture.

While many criticisms were made that the law worked in favor of the farm owners and against the poorer tenant-farmers, attempts to pass legislation designed to help the latter failed in the last congress.

Compulsory in Nature. The chief objection to the law on the part of the administration and, later, its many critics, arose from the fact that it was compulsory in nature. It had been more or less accepted that a thorough court test would be much more likely to result in a ruling of unconstitutionality than in the case of the AAA, which was voluntary in nature.

Regardless of the objections to its validity and possible inequalities, the effectiveness of the law apparently was such that tobacco interests and, later, potato state congressmen, demanded similar legislation. Laws covering both these commodities were enacted. They also were at stake in the present suit.

Foes See Dangers. One criticism of the law was based on the damage the higher prices which followed it allegedly did to the export trade. It was asserted by many that this encouraged increased cotton production in previously non-competitive countries with land available for cotton growing.

Briefly the law provided that a tax be imposed on the ginning of cotton of any given crop year grown in excess of the allotment made to each farmer coming under the Bankhead act. The tax was established in the legislation at 50 percent of the average central market price of lint cotton produced from ginning, but not less than five cents a pound.

ROBBERS KEEP POSTED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Police hunted today a gang of safe-crackers who bound a nightwatchman and opened a City Ice & Fuel Co. same with dynamite, obtaining \$1,000 while their portable radio was tuned to police broadcasts.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH STEPMOTHER'S DEATH

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 13.—Steve Marenkovich, 20, is being held in the county jail here today following the discovery of the body of his step-mother, Mrs. Katie Marenkovich, 37, in a shallow grave beside her roadside home near here.

The discovery was made by John Marenkovich, husband of the slain woman, who disappeared on New Year's day. The husband said that his son has told him that the woman had left with another man.

Homicide Detective Robert Carroll and Edward Scanlon of Pittsburgh, who arrested the youth in Pittsburgh, said that the prisoner had confessed to the murder stating that the woman had threatened to poison him and his mother. He said that he struck his step-mother and tied a handkerchief over her mouth, death being due to strangulation.

THE PURPOSE OF SAVING IS SPENDING

The dollar saved and prudently invested today will become two dollars that you can spend in the years ahead. Savings can be invested in shares of this Association in any amount from as little as 50 cents a month up to any multiple of \$100.

SAFETY of Your INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO \$5000

by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.

A special bonus in addition to dividends is paid on regular, systematic monthly savings in Installment Thrift Shares.

Write or call for free booklet

HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER

Chester, W. Va. Phone 620



KEEPING IN CONDITION

"IN TRAINING" 24 hours a day keeps the Service Staff of Hotel McAlpin up "on its toes" . . . always on-the-job to make our many guests happy and contented. It takes brain work as well as foot work. It takes experience, efficiency and constant enthusiasm. But it pays... because McAlpin guests are 100% satisfied . . . they come back again and again to enjoy the comfort, convenience and service of this fine New York Hotel.

JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

—ROOMS WITH BATH FROM—
\$2.50 per day Single \$4.00 per day Double \$4.50 per day Twin-bedded

HOTEL McALPIN

"The Centre of Convenience"

BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK CITY

3 MOTORCARS STOLEN HERE OVER WEEK-END

Police Report Continuation of Series of Thefts in City

Marking a continuation of a series of automobile thefts here, three more motorcars were stolen over the week-end, it was reported to police.

Mike Turk, head of the Turk Motor Sales Co., told the authorities a new four-door Packard demonstrator was stolen from near the Walnut street entrance to the garage Sunday. It was finished in brown, with red wheels, and carried dealers' license No. D2077.

John Rigby of Newell reported his Chevrolet sedan was stolen from its parking place in Mulberry street, East End, Saturday night. The license plates were West Virginia No. 46-195.

Fred Edwards of Newell said his Ford coupe was taken from its parking place in Dresden avenue Saturday night. It carried West Virginia license plates No. 1-945.

LISBON BANS SLOT MACHINES

LISBON, O., Jan. 13.—Punch boards, slot machines, marble machines and other alleged gambling devices were removed from pool rooms, confectioneries, restaurants, beer parlors and other places of business here Saturday upon orders of Mayor G. C. Rauch.

LIFEBUOY PROVED OVER 20% Milder

"Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps"

HUNDREDS of women took part in these "patch" tests. Girls in their teens, women in their forties . . . blondes, brunettes, "in-betweeners." What happened? Lifebuoy—famous everywhere for its deep-cleansing, pore-purifying action—was first among all the soaps tested, in mildness. Actually more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

No need to guess now. No need to experiment. You know which soap is gentler, safe for a delicate skin. Lifebuoy! Begin using it today. Watch your complexion thrive.

Don't thrive "B.O."

Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You get abundant lather even in hardest water. This rich, searching lather deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." (body odor). Lifebuoy's own clean scent rinses away.





Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

It agrees with my skin—say millions

How the "PATCH" tests were made

Standard solutions were made of Lifebuoy and other leading toilet soaps. Small pads of filter paper were saturated, one in each solution, then applied to the arm, securely bandaged and left on for equal periods. Then the pads were removed and the skin examined for redness and irritation. Hundreds of such tests proved Lifebuoy far and away the mildest.



We Make The Oldest Shoes Look Like New

Ladies' Half Soles 75c
and Heels
Men's Half Soles 60c

For Your Soles Sake—See

John D. Dallis

"The Man Who Soled East Liverpool"

DRESDEN AVENUE
10 Steps From Diamond

PHONE 136

For Quick Service

DAMP WASH

12 lbs. 59c

Each Additional Pound — 4c

SAVE this EASY WAY

Savings, yet—with bargain prices, quick service and freedom from all wasday drudgery. Every service, regardless of price, is handled by the same experts, each of them trained and supervised in modern, careful laundering.

LAUNDRY WOODBINE

DRY CLEANING



DR. GLENN MCKENZIE

Dentist

X - RAY

Plates Repaired—3 hours service

523; MARKET STREET

On The Diamond East Liverpool, O.

Dr. McKenzie PHONE 1646-R

ATWATER KENT

\$5.00 Delivers This New

\$54.90

1936 Metal Tube RADIO

Beautiful 5-Tube Console With CONTROL ROOM RECEPTION

When your radio sounds like someone shoveling gravel—it's time to listen to the new Atwater-Kent, the smoothest radio on the market, the tone leader for 1936! This new model No. 435 has metal tubes, Airplane type dial, Standard and short wave broadcast three position tone control, special selectivity, Modern cabinet, walnut instrument panel. See it today. Try it in your home. This model 435 is only \$54.90.

Other Atwater Kent Radios 24.50 Up

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES! EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Ogilvie's



MARKET QUIET AND IRREGULAR

Traders Retire To Sideline To Await New Decisions Of Supreme Court

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Selective buying, combined with profit taking in some of the recently strong issues, gave today's stock market a rather spotty appearance.

Traders, generally, had their eyes on Washington and the Supreme Court, and many adjourned to the side lines pending developments at the capital.

The dollar improved in foreign exchange centers after displaying a rather heavy tone at the start. Cotton and grains pointed moderately lower.

Shares of Du Pont got up two points and fractional improvement was shown by Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, North American, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., Wilson & Co. and Armour. Unchanged to off as much as a point were Case, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central.

Call money renewed at 3/4 of 1 percent.

Followers of the oil stocks, while holding that the advance of crude prices in the mid-continent field is justified by the better statistical position of the industry, were not so sure that increased gasoline prices can be supported. It was not overlooked that the production of crude petroleum last week increased substantially.

A survey of the national industrial conference board disclosed that the cost of living of wage earners is continuing to rise. The largest advance from November to December, it was said, were in food and rents. At the close of the year living costs were estimated at five percent above those of December 1934.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange dealings, was up 1/2 of a cent at 6.55 1/2 cents and sterling was 1/2 cent firmer at \$4.98.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

listed by local dealers: Wheat, bu. 80c; new wheat, bu. 60c; rye, bu. 50c; oats, bu. 45c; shelled corn, bu. 90c; ear corn, bu. 75c; hay, ton, \$12; straw, ton, \$7.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Although Liverpool quotations were higher than expected, and sterling was strong, wheat turned downward early today. The fact the Winnipeg market remained about stationary operated as an offset to bullish factors.

Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower. May 1.00 1/2 3/4, wheat then sagged around. Corn started 1/2 off, May 66-60 1/2, and soon declined further.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

(Wholesale prices to dealers)
Butter—Market, steady; extra, 34c; standards, 34c; S9 score, 33c; S8 score, 32c.

Eggs—Market unsettled, nearby current receipts, 23-24c; extra firsts, 25-25 1/2c; white extra, 28 1/2c-29c.

Poultry—Market firm; heavy hens, 20-22c; Leghorn hens, 16-18c; heavy springers, 4 lbs. and over, 20-22c; under 4 lbs., 18-20c; Leghorn springers, 16-18c; old roosters, 13-14c; young turkey hens and toms, 23-25c; old toms, 18-20c; No. 2 turkeys, 15-18c; ducks, 20-22c; geese, 18-20c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Eggs 22
Butter 36 1/2
Poultry
Heavy Hens 19c
Leghorn Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs 32
Extra 30
Firsts 29
Butter 37 1/2
Prints 35 1/2

Poultry Prices

Heavy springers 23@25
Heavy hens 16@17
Leghorn springers 17@18

Wholesale Dressed

Heavy hens 26@28
Leghorn hens 21@23
Leghorn springers 25@26
Heavy springers 29@30

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Butter—easy; creamery extras in tubs 37 1/2c; standards 37c.

Eggs — lower; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 26c; extra firsts 24 1/2c; current receipts 22 1/2c.

Live poultry — weak; colored fowls heavy 22c; medium fowls 22c; No. 2, 17c; Leghorn fowls 19c; springers, rocks 24c; springers, colored 22c; springers Leghorn 20c; ducks 5 lbs. and up 24c; ducks under 5 lbs., 22c; turkeys young hens 24c; young toms 22c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 18c; old roosters 14c; stags 20c; Leghorn stags 15c; capons 5 lbs. and up 27c; geese fat 20c; ordinary 17c.

Local fresh dressed poultry — steady; heavy fowls 31c; heavy springers 31c; ducks 33c; geese 27c; turkeys 33c; Leghorn springers 25c; Leghorn fowls 25c.

Government egg prices — U. S. extra large white in cases 31c; U. S. standards large in cases 30c; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 28c.

Potatoes—old \$1.00-2.35 a 100 lb. sack.
Sweet Potatoes — \$1.25-40 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—Hog, 3-200 including 1,400 direct; steady to five cents higher; desirable 140-230 lb., 10.50-60; heavy butchers, 10.00-25; 100-140 lb., quoted 10.00-50; bulk sows 9.00.

Cattle, 1,000 including 375 direct; generally steady to stronger; best load steers here to 25, averaging 1,125 lb., other sales medium to good 8.00-9.00; good heifers 7.00-8.00; odd heads, 8.50; bulk cows 4.00-6.00; good beef bulls 6.25-7.00; load 6.50; calves 550 including 150 direct; steady to stronger; good and choice vealers 12.50-13.50.

Sheep, 1,200; lambs steady to stronger; bulk fat lambs 10.90-11.00; top 11.25 for choice lots; throw-outs 9.50 down; handy weight sheep quoted 6.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Cattle—850; very slow and dull; steers 12.50 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00 to 12.00; 750 to 1100 lbs., choice 10.00 to 11.50; 650 to 950 lbs., good 9.00 to 10.00; medium 7.50 to 8.50; common 6.50 to 7.50; 900 to 1200 lbs., good 7.00 to 8.50; medium 6.00 to 7.00; common 5.00 to 6.00; heifers 6.00 to 8.50 lbs., good 8.50 to 9.50; medium 7.00 to 8.50; common 5.50 to 7.00; cows (all weights) good 4.50 to 5.50; medium 3.50 to 4.50; canners and cutters 2.50 to 3.50; bulls, butchers 5.00 to 6.00; bologna 4.00 to 5.00.

Calves—500; 50 lower; prime veals 11.50 to 12.50; choice veals 10.50 to 11.50; medium 9.50 to 10.50; common 7.00 to 9.00.

Sheep and lambs—200; slow; choice wool lambs 10.50 to 11.00; good 9.00 to 10.50; medium 7.00 to 9.00; common 7.00 to 8.50; choice 3.00 to 4.00; medium to good 2.00 to 3.00; common 1.00 to 2.00.

Hogs—1,000; 25-50 lower; heavy 250 to 300 lbs., 9.25 to 9.75; mediums 220 to 250 lbs., 10.15; good butchers 180 to 220 lbs., 10.15; yorkers 150 to 180 lbs., 10.15 to 10.25; pigs 100 to 140 lbs., 10.15 to 10.25; roughs 8.00 to 8.50; stags 7.00 to 7.25.

DUKE OF KENT MAY ASCEND POLISH THRONE



Movement for restoration of Polish monarchy has been growing since death of Dictator Pilsudski, and the Duke of Kent, inset, is reported to be favored candidate of monarchists for the throne. Hence he may one day rule Poland from the ancient palace of the kings in Warsaw, shown here.

Here and There In the District

Kiwanis To Hear Morris

Albert P. Morris of Salem, manager of the Columbiana County motor club, will speak Tuesday night at the Wellsville Kiwanis club dinner in the First Christian church. Rev. Ray L. Bolon will preside.

Townsendites Meet Wednesday

J. R. Mosby, president of the Wellsville Townsend club, announced today that a meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in council chamber at city hall to discuss plans for a membership campaign.

Grange To Stage Play

A group of young people of Yellow Creek grange will present a play, "The Ginger Girl," Friday night.

The cast includes: Donald Falconer, Alice Rowley, John Jack, Mary Poynter, John Fraser, Deane Forbes, Frances Falconer, Kathryn Jack, Ruth McIntosh and Arnold Poynter.

Fire Damages Home

Fire originating from an oil stove caused \$100 damage to the home of Frank Vermillion, 406 Twelfth street, Wellsville, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Auditors Name New Officers

County Auditor John H. Irwin and Deputy Auditor Ray T. Adam of Lisbon have retired as president and secretary, respectively, of the Northeastern Ohio County Auditors' association. Their successors, elected at the monthly meeting of the organization at Akron Friday, are Auditor E. E. Taylor and his deputy H. J. Findley of Belmont county.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Cattle—850; very slow and dull; steers 12.50 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00 to 12.00; 750 to 1100 lbs., choice 10.00 to 11.50; 650 to 950 lbs., good 9.00 to 10.00; medium 7.50 to 8.50; common 6.50 to 7.50; 900 to 1200 lbs., good 7.00 to 8.50; medium 6.00 to 7.00; common 5.00 to 6.00; heifers 6.00 to 8.50 lbs., good 8.50 to 9.50; medium 7.00 to 8.50; common 5.50 to 7.00; cows (all weights) good 4.50 to 5.50; medium 3.50 to 4.50; canners and cutters 2.50 to 3.50; bulls, butchers 5.00 to 6.00; bologna 4.00 to 5.00.

Calves—500; 50 lower; prime veals 11.50 to 12.50; choice veals 10.50 to 11.50; medium 9.50 to 10.50; common 7.00 to 9.00.

Sheep and lambs—200; slow; choice wool lambs 10.50 to 11.00; good 9.00 to 10.50; medium 7.00 to 9.00; common 7.00 to 8.50; choice 3.00 to 4.00; medium to good 2.00 to 3.00; common 1.00 to 2.00.

Hogs—1,000; 25-50 lower; heavy 250 to 300 lbs., 9.25 to 9.75; mediums 220 to 250 lbs., 10.15; good butchers 180 to 220 lbs., 10.15; yorkers 150 to 180 lbs., 10.15 to 10.25; pigs 100 to 140 lbs., 10.15 to 10.25; roughs 8.00 to 8.50; stags 7.00 to 7.25.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lang of Virginia avenue, Chester, a seven pound daughter, Mary Sue, on Saturday. The mother, formerly Miss Rachel Boyce, and daughter are in the city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byers of Twentieth street, Wellsville, a son, Allen Earl, on January 9. The mother and son are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Dyne of 708 Cadmus street, a daughter on Saturday, January 11. The mother, formerly Miss Leona Eoff, and daughter are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boswell of New Cumberland, W. Va., an eight and one-half pound daughter, Patricia Lee, on Tuesday, January 7. The mother, formerly Miss Mary Louise Siddle of East Liverpool, and daughter are at home.

Sales Tax Audit Work Begins

Senior Sales Tax Examiner Ross Fisher today established an office in the Larkins drug store, Sixth street, where he will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday this week to assist retail vendors in preparing audits for the last eight months' business.

Rotary Will Hear Y. M. C. A. Head

W. H. Nagel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at a Rotary club luncheon in the Travelers hotel Tuesday. He is program chairman. H. Y. Elliott will preside.

Glee Club To Meet

The East Liverpool Young Men's Glee club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30. All interested are invited to attend.

Townsend Club at West Point

Mrs. James Halb has been elected president of the newly organized Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension club at West Point. Other officers are: D. W. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Della Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, Frank Galle, Mrs. Elizabeth Hedd and W. H. Meeks, advisory board. James Stevenson of East Liverpool was the speaker. A meeting of the East Liverpool Townsend club will be held in the municipal court tonight at 7:30.

Physicians' Bills Called

Columbiana county physicians having relief bills for medical services were directed by Acting Relief Director John A. Ferguson of Lisbon today to forward their statements to the county FERA office. The Columbiana County Medical society will meet in Lisbon Tuesday night to name an advisory committee which will confer with relief officials Wednesday afternoon.

21 STUDENTS AIDED BY NYA IN MIDLAND

Federal Government Offers Help To Needy School Children

Special To The Review

MIDLAND, Pa., Jan. 13.—Midland high school students in need of financial assistance to pursue their studies may secure help of federal funds through the NYA. High School Principal Ralph H. Jewell reported today.

Midland's quota in this work has been placed at 25. Students may be paid any amount up to \$6 a month in return for this compensation they may be assigned to numerous school tasks odd jobs about the school.

Twenty-one boys and girls were aided from this fund last month. Those between the ages of 16 and 25 years are eligible to participate. Superintendent of Schools W. S. Bazard is paymaster and Miss May McCracken is clerk of the NYA in the steel city.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Michael O'Brien

Michael O'Brien died Sunday at 11 a. m. in his home at 407 Vine street after a long illness.

Mr. O'Brien came to East Liverpool 46 years ago from Smithfield, O. He was employed for the last 40 years by the Homer Laughlin China company and previously by the C. C. Thompson Pottery company. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

He leaves his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of East Liverpool and Mrs. Annie Cronin of Wellsville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Episcopal church in charge of Rev. Paul E. Secrest.

The body will be taken to Hopeville, O., where services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Friends are asked to call at the Miller parlors tonight between 7 and 9.

Mrs. Annie P. McQueen

Mrs. Annie P. McQueen, 71, widow of John P. McQueen, former city auditor and postmaster of Wellsville died Sunday morning in her home at 218 Eighth street, Wellsville, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. McQueen a daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Smith Patterson, was born and reared near Bethel church. She lived many years in Wellsville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

She leaves a son, Attorney Walter F. McQueen of Niles; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie and Miss Olive Patterson of New Cumberland, W. Va., and two brothers, Frank Patterson of Wayne township and T. Sherd Patterson of Rock Rift, N. Y., and a grandson, James Mac Queen, a student at Miami university.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. Isaac K. Teal, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rayl

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Rayl, 81, widow of John C. Rayl, died shortly before noon today in her home at 811 Riverside avenue, Wellsville, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Rayl, born in Georgetown Pa., lived in Wellsville 50 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. May Starrett, at home; a son, Charles M. Rayl, Erie, Pa., and three brothers, W. C. Peppard and George Peppard of Georgetown and Ollie Peppard of Coraopolis, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Floyd Linger

Floyd Linger, 82, of Zanesville, died Saturday at 10 p. m. in the home of his son, D. R. Linger in Fairview street, Chester, after a short illness.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Susan Linger; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Rosworth of Chester; Mrs. Bertha Robertson of Coraopolis, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Spelgenbauer of Pleasant Hill, W. Va., and Mrs. Grace Whitted of Lower City, O., and two other sons, G. V. Linger of Chester and Artie Linger of Zanesville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of D. R. Linger in charge of Rev. G. W. Smucker, pastor of the Chester Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

John Keeper

John Keeper, 82, died Sunday at 2:20 a. m. at his home in Byesville, O.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jane Keeper of Newell; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Murphy of Newell, and three sons, George of Chester; Ernest of Mansfield and Edward of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of George Keeper in Carolina avenue, Chester. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

John Temme

Special To The Review.
SALINEVILLE — John Temme, 70, night watchman at the Grant Coal Co., south of here, died suddenly from a heart attack while on duty early Sunday morning.

He was found at the company ofice by his son, John, when the latter reported to relieve him.

Mr. Temme, born in Germany, had lived here 28 years, the last five of which he was employed by the Grant company.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Theresa Temme; three sons, John at home, Henry, of Amsterdam, and August, of Steubenville, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Raffle and Mrs. Anna Heck, both of Salineville.

NURSE GETS THREATS



Grace Wilkins, one of the nurses for Ann Cooper Hewitt, San Francisco heiress, told authorities she had been threatened with harm if she testified in the girl's \$500,000 "sterilization suit" against her mother and others.

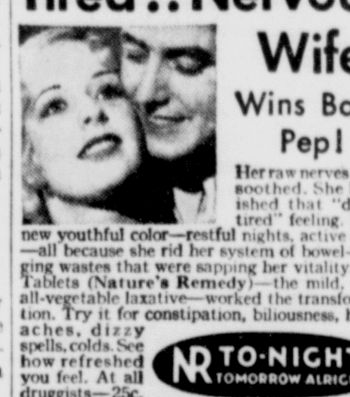
lineville. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

OHIO 'ICE HARVEST' EARLY

KENTON, O.—Ice on Indian lake from which hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of commercial ice is taken annually, already has frozen to six-inch depth and "harvesting has begun."

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

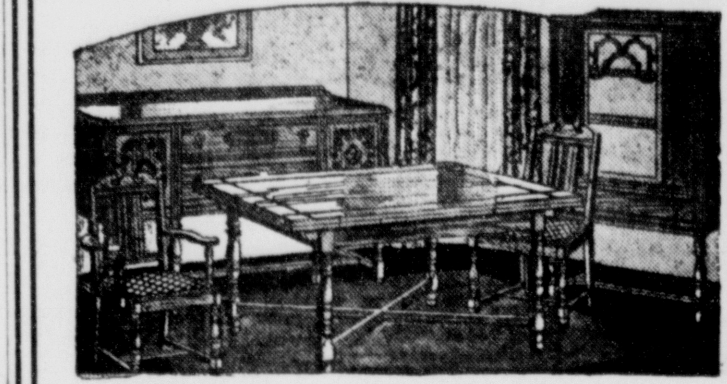


Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won back her pep. Got her youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NR** Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

January Sales

Marvelous Low Prices



8 and 9 Piece Diningroom Suites

\$76.00 Starting at this low price we have a number of suites to close out. Well made, good looking and priced to show a genuine saving.

CLOSE-OUT PATTERNS

ONE OR TWO OF A KIND

Suites exceptionally low priced in regular stock, now marked to show a generous saving.

\$89, \$110 to \$135

Come! Be convinced that January clearing does mean something at this store.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

CROOK'S

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

OPEN EVENINGS

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Pottery Center's Busiest Drug Store

CORNER 5th and Market Sts.

CANDY SPECIALS

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Delicious assortment of nougats — fruit creams — and many others.

15c LB.

All 5c Candy Bars	Choc. Cov. Peppermint Patties	Chuckles Master Mixture
2 for 7c	lb. 19c	lb. 9c

DEEP CUT PRICES

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

TOBACCO SPECIALS

POPULAR BRANDS

CIGARETTES

15c pkg. 2 for 29c Ctn. 200 \$1.35 Including Tax

ALL 10c TOBACCO

Chewing or Scrap

2 for 15c

Regular 25c Size

Citrate of Magnesia

USP

This Sale **12c**

Regular \$1.00

Meadowbrook Briar Pipe

39c

Effective Antacid Mild Laxative

GRAHAM

Milk of Magnesia TABLETS

35c Bottle of 60 29c

75c Bottle of 200 69c

60c COND. JAD SALTS 49c

25c KLEENEX 14c

PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 17c

4 oz. BORIC ACID 11c

IDEAL TOILET PAPER 3c

60c AYERS PECTORAL 49c

65c PISOS 49c

10c Lifebuoy SOAP 3-19c

4 oz. GLYCERINE 14c

Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTERS

97c

Regular \$1.50

Leather Zipper Brief Cases

89c

Regular \$2.00

CAPITOL HOT WATER BOTTLE or Fountain Syringe

98c

PERTUSSIN

For the Safe Treatment of COUGHS

SMALL 60c Size 49c

LARGE \$1.50 Size \$1.19

FREE!

A 25c trial size bottle of Groves Emulsified Nose Drops with each purchase of a box of Groves L.B.Q's.

A 60c BOTH Value FOR .24c

50c HINDS H. A. CREAM 39c

50c JERGENS LOTION 39c

10c LUX SOAP 3-19c

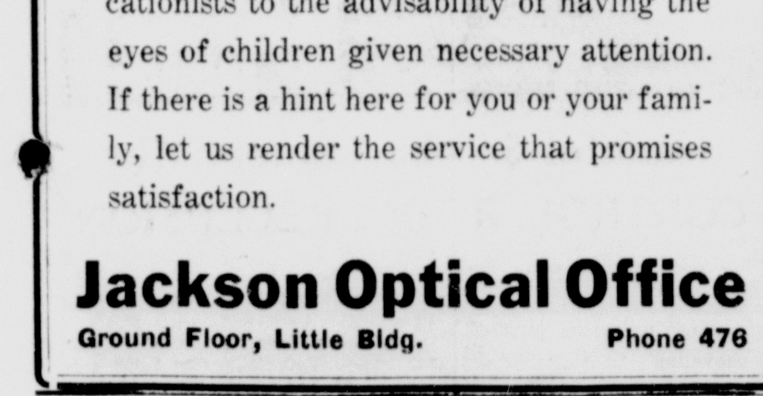
Large LISTERINE 59c

ECONOMICALLY

The eyes are an important factor in individual success and hence in public progress. No one succeeds with an error of vision as he might if it were corrected. This fact is arousing educationists to the advisability of having the eyes of children given necessary attention. If there is a hint here for you or your family, let us render the service that promises satisfaction.

Jackson Optical Office

Ground Floor, Little Bldg. Phone 478



EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

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Only Eight Digits

With the exception of those directly responsible for development and administration of a relief program in Ohio, the public finds it difficult to become interested in the state's foremost current problem. The cause of this significant public apathy probably lies in the fact that popular attention has been turned away from Columbus to Washington by the greater excitement and magnitude of events in the national capital.

Washington talks in terms of hundreds of millions and of billions while Columbus talks in terms of mere millions. Steadily for the last few years the impression of centralization of responsibility and power in the national capital has been deepened by recurrent reports of vast plans and huge appropriations. In contrast, the state's problems seem small and insignificant. Consequently, Ohioans are inclined to neglect them.

Passage by the state house of representatives of a \$10,000,000 relief bill last Thursday and the prospect that the house and senate will agree on that amount as Ohio's permanent relief appropriation for 1935 mark the first definite move to accept the responsibility for direct relief which the federal government has handed back to the states. It is the hope of most persons that this process of making direct relief a local problem again will be successful. Yet, the process is being undertaken with a real handicap of wrongly placed interest upon it. Until populations of the states learn to concentrate on their local problems, permitting Washington to get along without a part of their attention, there will be needless confusion and misunderstanding. Ohio for instance, must learn that an appropriation of eight digits is as important in state financing as an appropriation of 10 digits in federal financing and that a state relief program is more vital to its immediate welfare than the federal government's various experiments with relief.

At 15 you like people because they are so good; at 40 you scorn them because they are so rotten; at 70 you like the poor things because they can't help it.

We are a queer animal, and those who get their kick from coffee will always feel morally superior to those who get theirs from beer.

Fringe

Perhaps it's just a bit of white make the assumption that all citizens know what is going on as it would be to inquire more closely into their knowledge of current history. Certainly there's nothing to be gained by too close inquiry, except possibly a few chuckles and a conviction that around the central part of society there lies a fringe of humanity which lives and dies without benefit of perception.

Presumably, most Americans know that the AAA they have been reading about and hearing about for the last few years signifies the agricultural adjustment administration, founded on the agricultural adjustment act. Most Americans, furthermore, understand that AAA, used in connection with the new deal, has nothing to do with the same letters used in connection with the American Automobile association.

Nevertheless, it is reported as a fact that a American Automobile association secretaries have been assuring excited members that the Supreme Court of the United States has not ruled their organization unconstitutional. This is not a reflection on any group, but a comment on a type of person. Probably if the facts were known other citizens are disturbed about the dissolution of the Advertising Agencies, the American Asiatic association, the American Arbitration association and the Astrologians association of America. For their comfort, all the capital A association are safe, all except the agricultural adjustment administrations.

What is it, asks an editorial, that worries youth most? Speaking off-hand, we'd say pimples.

One explanation of young criminals is that nobody will support them in the style in which they were raised.

The Key To The City

In historic Philadelphia delegates to the Democratic national convention will gather to approve Franklin D. Roosevelt as the party's candidate. The convention probably will be a formality. No one expects it to last longer than the shortest time possible.

Yet, Philadelphia, which believes it lost the Republican convention through trickery, figuratively bid off its head for the honor of being host to the Democratic delegates. It gave the Democratic committee \$200,000 as a basic inducement. It offered hotel accommodations at reduced, instead of raised, prices. It tickled committeemen with offers of free concessions. It tempted them with

air-conditioning, an essay-writing contest with \$1,500 in prizes, assurances of a suspension of partisanship while the convention is in progress and a promise not to ask for free tickets.

All these things from a city which is supposed to be packed to its limits with Republicans—it seems incredible. Not only has the Democratic party been given the key to the city, but the password, the combination to the treasury vaults and free room and lodging. Not since the Spaniards entered Mexico has such generosity been practiced. There must be something to all that business about brotherly love after all. If it isn't love, then every other city which has tried to buy a political convention has taken a mean advantage of its guests.

A feminine writer hates housekeeping because it is just doing the same thing over every day. Lady, if you had to shave—

McIntyre speaks of a celebrity who "smokes incessantly." Nonsense! Who ever saw a smoker who didn't stop to spit?

Friendly

Conspicuously absent from all comment on the AAA reversal is the suggestion that farmers might be able to get along without some substitute for the regulation imposed by the adjustment program. There have been denials that agriculture is going to collapse immediately as a result of the Supreme Court's decision, but that is as far as most Americans care to go.

This is an important fact. It means the farm population has a firm hold on the country's sympathy. It means popular opinion is friendly to the cause of farm relief of some kind or other. It means, furthermore, that most citizens are aware of the influence which the farm vote exerts on legislators. Something more than an unfavorable decision by the Supreme Court would be required to prevent farmers from getting assistance. It should not be forgotten, furthermore, that many farmers never liked the AAA. It did not command universal respect among agriculturalists.

The inclination of legislators to help farmers is exceeded only by their inclination to help veterans. Schemes to improve the condition of agriculture are as numerous as schemers. Long before AAA, Republican administrations were trying to help farmers, and long after AAA has been forgotten both parties will regard agricultural benefit programs as essential. Farm aid, in short, always has been a matter of means, never of intentions. One more method has been tried. Another will be found to take its place.

What is most important? Well, the law protects pocketbooks from worthless securities, but what protects minds from worthless ideas?

What a country! It punishes those who are cruel to animals and does nothing to those who promise old people impossible pensions.

Christmas Intervened

When delegates to the international naval conference in London adjourned for the holidays, their action was not considered significant of anything but the desire of all men to suspend vexatious business during the Christmas season.

However, the delegates seem to be having trouble getting together again. Deadlock, which always is an ugly word in such situations, is being used to describe their predicament. There is even some talk of a collapse. But that isn't startling.

It was generally agreed that the London conference had about as much prospect of success as a move to control German rearmament would have. Japan had set its heart on equality with Great Britain and the United States. Neither Japan, nor Great Britain nor the United States was in a position to give ground—or ships.

Naturally, therefore, once the conference had recessed it was bound to be difficult to get it back together again without a good deal of coaxing. Christmas intervened, apparently, just in time to keep the world from knowing the conference was facing collapse. Unless something turns up, one more international parley has been smashed on the hard headed opposition of statesmen who have been taught it is fatal to seem to be afraid of anyone.

Another good intelligence test is to bump another car and see if you can tell whose fault it was.

They Point With Pride

American railroads justly are proud of a wide margin of safety in their operation. Last year they carried considerably more than half a billion passengers without loss of a single.

There was a time when the country believed railroad fatalities were unavoidable. In this connection it is interesting to note what has been accomplished in the way of reducing the number of deaths at grade crossings, where engineers must worry about motorists.

A decade ago, in 1925, 2,206 persons were killed and 6,555 injured in grade crossing accidents. In 1928 and 1929, the totals reached their highest levels, with 2,483 deaths and 6,566 injuries in 1928 and 2,483 deaths and 6,804 injuries in 1929. Then something happened.

The totals were cut down gradually until in 1934 there were only 1,554 fatalities and 4,309 injuries. Decreases in railroad and automobile traffic account for part of the decrease, but better grade crossing protection accounts for the rest. The safety margin can be widened, even at this perilous point.

The railroads' record of the fatalities among passengers in 1935 should be compared with the death toll of 36,400 taken by automobiles. Those who think nothing can be done to increase the margin of safety in automobile traffic cannot ignore the fact that millions of Americans traveled with perfect safety in trains last year. Safety doesn't happen. It is created by painstaking labor and ceaseless caution.

ORGANIZED MINORITY HOLDS POWER IN ELECTIONS

Big Bonus Majority Result of New Deal Spending, Reelection Fear

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1936, by The Review)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The incredible thing happens so often nowadays in Washington that one might well say that the abnormal use of political power has become chronic and the normal functioning of government rare and almost occasional. For notwithstanding the biggest public debt in the history of the United States, with four consecutive years of budgets unbalanced and a deficit that will exceed \$12,000,000,000 for the four consecutive budgets of President Roosevelt's regime, the house of representatives has just voted to pay out a sum estimated from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Time was when the vote on this issue would be close, and when a sufficient number to override a veto was not obtainable. Yet now, with the orgy of spending that has overtaken the national government, more than two-thirds of the house has voted for immediate payment of the bonus and the chances are the senate will do likewise.

It may well be asked what is the reasoning which causes members of congress to spend so far beyond the means of the national pocketbook. Certainly, it will be said, the congressmen know the figures as well as anybody else outside of the government, and certainly, moreover, the dangers of imprudent fiscal policy are also a matter of common knowledge. Why, then, does congress do it?

Minorities Hold Balance

The answer is that in every congressional district, there is a group of voters, in this case veterans' organizations, who hold the balance of power. By shifting their votes from one candidate to the other, either in the primaries or the fall elections, defeat can be assured for one and victory for the other. Members of congress who are voting against their own convictions as to what ought to be done on the bonus issue are much more interested in their own reelection than in federal finance or the risks of inflation which are being incurred by the piling up of public debt.

The veterans' organizations have punished members of congress before who voted against the bonus. They have threatened to do the same thing at the polls again. Members of congress know it. They, therefore, are bowing to the will of an organized minority.

Nor are the veterans' groups alone in the organized minority class. There are other groups that hold the power of life and death over the reelection of members of the house and senate. It has been estimated that not more than 10 percent of all the voters in a national election really are members of these various minority group organizations, but so arranged are they in congressional districts as to be able to shift the result in a majority of these districts. This is because the unorganized majorities are split between two regular parties and because the straight ticket voters always stick to their respective parties, irrespective of what happens. Thus, if 45,000 Republicans and 45,000 Democrats of the straight-ticket, life-long voter type, should cast their ballots as usual in an election in which 100,000 votes are cast, a shift of 5,000 votes from minority group organizations would elect the Democrat or the Republican, as the minority group might decide.

Boondoggling Sets Example

Now, the veterans' organizations did not press for the bonus in the first year of the Roosevelt administration, when economy was the watchword, but since then, as they have seen billions spent on boondoggling and experimentation of various kinds, they have insisted on immediate payment of the bonus. Unquestionably, many members of congress have felt that way about it, too.

What is puzzling, however, to many people outside the political arena is that the President, who is the acknowledged leader of his party and who otherwise exerts a dominant influence on the majority in both houses, is apparently powerless to prevent the passage of a bonus bill.

Mr. Roosevelt has fought intensely for the "death sentence" on the utility holding company bill and he has appeared to public opinion to support him, in the weeks preceding the recent opening of congress, not a word was said by him to the American people as to why the bonus should not be paid at this time.

When the measure has passed the senate and the hour for a veto has arrived, Mr. Roosevelt may express himself. Then, of course, the members of the house and senate will have committed themselves and will not be inclined to change.

There is some talk of a possible compromise bill in the senate that the President can sign, but, in view of what Mr. Roosevelt has said in past messages, it would be surprising, indeed, if he signed a bonus bill this year. His opponents say he will do it for political reasons, but no ground exists as yet for such a belief.

NOTES ON OHIO HISTORY

—From—

The Galbraith Collection

Probably the most important contribution of Isaiah S. Pillars, an Ohio attorney general, to the state, was the fight he started to put a stop to the voting of taxes for the benefit of railroads. It was an evil that had come down from the day when the construction of a railway into a county was a tremendously beneficial thing to the property there and the owners were willing to stand heavy taxation. If the owners could get the counties to bid against each other they were sure to secure valuable concessions for their enterprises.

As a member of the legislature from Allen county in 1871, Pillars fought hard against the practice and although he lost there, the question was carried to the Supreme Court which ruled against the practice.

Pillars was elected attorney general in 1877 and died in 1895, aged 65 years.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

By

GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, Jan. 14

There are excellent auguries for those in employment of this day, judging by an important aspect between the sun and the moon. This promises honors, preference, increase and popularity with superiors and those in places of power and prestige. It would be well to seek such promotion and advantage but be cautious with papers and writings of every nature.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of promotion, with employers superiors and those in power prepared to lend kindly ear to requests for increase, favors or other approaches for preferment. In all papers and writings be cautious.

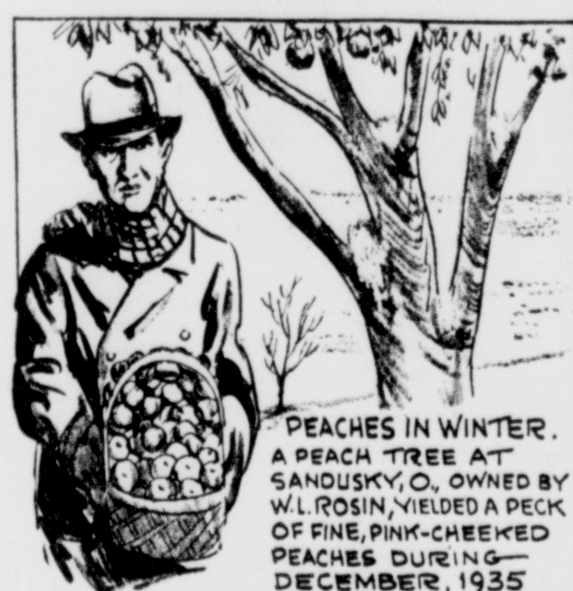
A child born on this day may be capable, intellectual, and may find high favor with its employers and co-workers.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



BAGGAGE CAMELS
COVER 40 TO 50 MILES A DAY
WHEN CARRYING LOADS. THE CAMELS' NOSTRILS ARE SO CONSTRUCTED THAT THE ANIMALS CAN CLOSE THEM DURING A SANDSTORM



WHAT! FOUR DRUMSTICKS? A FOUR LEGGED CHICKEN, HATCHED ON THE FARM OF GORDON JORDAN AT GRAND SALINE, TEXAS, IS GETTING ALONG NICELY.

BY CHANGING THE POSITION OF TWO OF THESE MATCHES AND ADDING ONE MATCH, CAN YOU FORM TWO DIAMONDS? (ANSWER TOMORROW)

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BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Subtle lighting effects are one of the outstanding unheralded accomplishments of the new deal.

To wit, President Roosevelt started his press conference off recently by announcing he had just signed an order extending the stabilization fund for another year. No one cared anything about the stabilization dollar devaluation authority, which was in the same law.

Devaluation? The President did not appear to know about that. He would have to see. Mumbling half aloud, he read through the order. No, the order did not make clear whether he had continued his devaluation authority or not. News seekers would have to check up with the treasury on that.

Glow

Present was the treasury's excellent publicity adviser, Mr. Gaston. He did not know either. He would also have to check. To do so, he went off, not in the direction of the treasury, but back into the White House secretarial offices. Later it was announced that the President had "also" apparently continued his devaluation authority, unknown to himself, if you can imagine that.

Newsman, emerging, said to themselves: "Well, the London devaluation rumors today must be wrong, because the President did not even know about the subject." This was the desired glow. It was reflected all over the financial world.

Kaleidoscope

It would be simpler if the new deal shading system were not occasionally like the street traffic signals in Washington. Some of the red stop lights here mean go—right and left. Some of the green go-signals mean stop (one at the main entrance to the capitol grounds).

Thus, while Mr. Roosevelt was turning his green dimmers on the devaluation rumors, some of his Democratic congressmen were publicly seeing red inflation probabilities from the AAA decision. Also, the house was passing a two or three billion-dollar bonus bill without funds, and telling the Democratic national committee that Mr. Roosevelt was a sound money man.

Through the kaleidoscope, this much can be seen for certain: Mr. Roosevelt is preserving his devaluation powers solely for currency dickering with foreign nations if occasion arises. It may or may not come within the next year. He will not devalue any more of his own accord. Inflation threats were put forward by new deal congressmen solely to sober up conservatives, cheering over the AAA decision. The congressmen could not resist the temptation.

No devaluation or currency inflation is planned.

Face

Thickening of the fray had left no noticeable mark upon Mr. Roosevelt's countenance.

Callers over the week-end noted the ruddiness of his skin. No more than the usual characteristic ruddiness was apparent. He still blinks his eyes frequently in a sort of squint-blink. He smokes incessantly, twitches his cigar holder in his fingers. From the front, his thin hair is as gray as the smoke which he breathes forth in large puffs (he does not inhale much). But from the back his hair is thicker and a brown-gray.

A comparison of the photos at his inauguration and at the Jackson Day dinner reflects a less striking change than might be expected.

Bonanza

The size of the bonus vote in the house bespoke the internal joy of congressmen at being able to cast it. Once Speaker Byrnes stopped the roll call to request order because it was "a most important

vote." Mr. Byrnes considered it so important, he voted for the bonus himself. Afterward, fully a dozen bonus congressmen asked the clerk how they were recorded. They did not want any mistake made about their approval of this issue.

About 35 congressmen who voted against the bonus last year, voted for it this time. Their explanation will be that this was a non-inflationary bill. No one knows yet whether it is or not. No method was provided.

Note—The House ways and means committee decided not to specify either ways or means of raising the bonus money in this bill. However, it eliminated the original introduction of the bill, which mentioned the three veterans' organizations as the sole reason for passing the bill.

Fix

The historic trouble with Democratic gatherings has been that, although the leaders try to fix things, things rarely stay fixed. That was what happened in the selection of Philadelphia as a convention site.

Postmaster General Farley originally fixed everything for Philadelphia. After the AAA decision, he developed a sentimental attachment for Chicago and fixed that. This caused Sen. Guffey to tear his hair, also to wheedle more money from Philadelphia backers. At the last minute, it was apparent that Philadelphia's extra \$50,000 had overwhelmed Mr. Farley's sentimental fixing for the Windy City.

That is why the vote was delayed. The leaders were called into a huddle to change signals. After 15 minutes' consultation, the third fixing of Philadelphia was made to stick. Mr. Farley was thus able to say he had been for Philadelphia all the time.

Mr. Farley's sentimental attachment for Chicago is supposed to have developed out of the improbability of Mr. Roosevelt carrying Pennsylvania. For four years, Guffey has been telling Farley that the Keystone Republican state could and would be carried. For the first three years, Farley believed him, but it took the extra \$50,000 to convince him this time. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

OBSERVATIONS

By

ROBERT QUILEN

Animals are raised and children are reared. You see, a thing that is raised is lifted up higher.

Oh, for the simple old days when all of the world's wickedness and woe could be blamed on short skirts.

The thing to buy for a profit when modern plans began to bomb great cities is distant farm land.

The two usual methods of living at the expense of others are (1) to receive a dose, and (2) to say: "charge it."

Another editor asks what is youth's reaction to our economic situation. We know that one, too. It's a yawn.

How to be a great leader: First find somebody or something that the people can hate.

The capitalist thinks his money more important than men. This is especially true if his capital is \$2.65.

Those awful Germans are still ganking up to persecute Jews, while we merely tar and feather those we dislike.

Americanism: Feeling horrified by wide-open gambling; making no protest while gambling houses operate on the sly.

Correct this sentence: "In this campaign," said the reformer, "all of the good people are on the same side." (Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate)

NEW YORK NOTES

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Diary: An hilarious, descriptive letter from Roy Howard, Christmas in far away Bali and heading, as he puts it, for "two weeks of one-night stands in northern India." And a mournful talk with Lee Olwell about the passing of our friend, George Buckley.

So motoring with my lady through the serenities of Sleepy Hollow, aglisten with frost, and nuzzling over the many Shakespearean references to sleep and how sleep intrigued him. Then to Mrs. Averell Harriman's tea for Peter Arno. And on to the Lawrence Tibbets.

After dinner to the Charles Dickens annual pour of Swedish punch and Dr. George Rockwell in more loquacious quack than ever. Home and pleasant notes from New Jersey's Gov. Hoffman and Vincent Youmans. And reading "The Strange Life and the Strange Loves of Edgar Allan Poe." How morbid!

A popular Sunday diversion these nippy days has been the "Hunt Breakfast" with red-coated waiters and orchestras playing hunting tunes to sustain the illusion of fantasy. Among regulars it's called the hang-over snack. For a buck a gratuitous cocktail and serve-yourself selection of chicken hash, fish cakes, scrambled eggs and coffee. Most of the hunters are theatrical folk but there are enough Broadway sharpshooters to carry out the Nimrod notion.

Frank Buck is one of the town's most finicky caters. The slap-bang grub of the deep jungle camps when him for civilization's dainties. He haunts the restaurants featuring highly tariffed menus and Egyptian squash, at \$3 per order, is frequently a breakfast dish. The Martin Johnsons also indulge the same gastronomic luxuries when they return in from the tinned routine of far places.

Personal nomination for the slickest impromptu offside remarks over the air—those of Fred Allen.

Duncan McMartin, who has a whopping income from Canadian mining properties, is hallelujahed as the heaviest spender among the night clubs, even restoring the century note tip to headwaiters. He may engage an entire mosque for the evening. When at his mines he has upon lonely occasions phoned favorite singers to render over the wire, to full orchestral accompaniment, some of the ballads he enjoys. That runs into important money.

Thrya Samter Winslow, who retains so deftly the flavor of the small town in her magazine stories and books, carries out the same idea entertaining at her Kew Gardens home. Her "Saturday nights" are a hark back to those parlor simplicities along the residential street of a wee village. Charades, anagrams, clasp-clap-out and now and then an apple bobbin. It sounds rather native and dull but once a crowd of city folk get into the spirit of such country-jake doings they whoop and holler like a gang of Indians off reservation for the night.

Bagatelles: George S. Kaufman and Evelyn Nesbit were in the same class in a Pittsburgh public school . . . Gelett Burgess who always has four o's in his book titles has got as far as "Good Looking" for his latest, and is stumped . . . Bruce Barton sleeps soundly on trains . . . Alma Clayberch is one of the few who can entice Theodore Dreiser to a dinner party . . . Fritz Scheff is a movie-dance fan. There are few places where a layman feels so in the way as in the kitchen of a high class cafe. I was shown one the other evening. As we moved through the pink-lit, coppery and aluminum glitter, lids were lifted on this and that. (Copyright, 1936, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

San Francisco Would Teach AS PREDICTED by Senator Guffey, the Democratic national convention goes to Philadelphia, the highest bidder.

The next highest bidder was San Francisco, and it may have been an excellent thing in the way of education had the convention gone to the Golden Gate.

Many delegates from the East, crossing the continent, the Rocky Mountains, and face to face with the Pacific ocean, would have realized for the first time how big a country this is, and how much worthwhile exist "West of Hoboken."

Six Children Left

MRS. ANNA WELLS and her husband had six fine young children, but, otherwise, were poor when the husband died last February.

The mother, 37 years old, bought a wash tub, a gasoline flatiron, took in washing and ironing, managing to support her children in a warm climate where boys could go without shoes.

They had enough to eat, their problem seemed solved until this week. Then the flatiron caught fire, the mother was burned to death. The children are temporarily in the county poorhouse, not the best possible place for young children.

The newspaper photograph shows a sad picture. The oldest girl, Jenny, 13, with the 18-month-old baby in her lap; the oldest of the three boys, William, his hands burned, trying to save his mother, who can no longer take in washing and ironing.

Those six children in the poorhouse might cause you to apply to their mother lines written by one of the Bronte sisters about the mother, in her grave, who heard her children crying in the night. "The mother under the moon heard that."

Railroad Safety

MANAGERS of United States railroads are to be congratulated. With all their troubles, automobiles and automobile buses taking their passenger traffic, automobile trucks seizing on their profitable freight "short haul" business, the Association of Railroad Executives is able to announce:

"Not a single passenger was killed on a train during 1935." Government inspection, presumably, would prevent the use on railroads of worn out, antiquated equipment, dangerous to human life. Similar inspection should prevent the use on highways of antiquated, worn out automobiles that endanger public safety.

John Gilbert's Death Sad

SAD IS the death of John Gilbert, not 40 years old, well-known moving picture actor. When he uttered his last words, "I am awfully sleepy," and died of heart disease, he was alone, except for the presence of a doctor, a nurse, and two firemen, called to see if they could restore his breathing in an inhalator.

It was a lonesome death for one whose image had been applauded on the screen by millions. It makes little real difference, for when a man dies he usually does not know it, and death always comes alone and takes us away alone. No company in that hour.

Urges Ruling on Legislation

THE AMERICAN Cotton association would like the supreme court to pass on all important legislation before it becomes law, but that cannot or will not be done under the "do-not-cross-a-bridge-until-you-come-to-it" rule.

The late J. Ogden Armour used to say, when his income was only ten or fifteen millions:

"When I think of Rockefeller or Carnegie I feel like a gypsy."

He also said: "I don't want to go to jail, and I wish the government would tell me what I can do and I cannot do and I will act accordingly. They only tell me 'Go ahead and we will let you know later if you must go to jail.'"</

'How to Keep Well' Nosebleed Cases Need Attention, Physician Says

Frequent Attacks Even if
Mild Call for Determination
of Cause

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"EPISTAXIS" is the big medical term for nosebleed. Most of us have had it and everybody should know what to do about it.

In the first place, don't get excited. People don't die of nosebleeds. But, of course, some persons are upset at the very sight of blood. Yet, excitement and alarm, which in themselves produce congestion of the blood vessels of the head, will make the bleeding worse and cause it to continue.

It is advisable to have the victim sit upright. Cold water or ice should be applied to the nose and face until the bleeding ceases. It may be necessary to pack the nose with cotton. But if this causes the blood to drop into the throat the packing must be removed.

If these simple measures do not stop the bleeding, it is best to send for a physician. If the bleeding is profuse from the beginning do not delay calling the doctor. Until he arrives keep the patient as quiet as possible.

Some persons have frequent nosebleeds. Perhaps there is a mild attack almost daily. The trouble may be neglected, perhaps for years, without any medical advice being sought. Yet the annoying symptom may disappear completely by a very simple application made by the doctor.

Cause Should Be Found

He will explain how to control the nosebleed. But what is equally important he will determine the cause for the bleeding. It is only in this way that further attacks will be prevented.

There are many causes for nosebleeds. It may be the result of some nasal deformity, or even a symptom of a tiny ulcer of the interior tissues of the nose. I recall seeing a patient who had persistent bleeding for days. A small ulcer was found and cauterized. The hemorrhage stopped immediately, the ulcer healed and there was no further trouble.

In children it is due usually to a catarrhal condition or an infection of the nose. It may follow a fall or blow.

In adults, nosebleeds are frequently traced to high blood pressure, or to kidney or heart disease. It may be a symptom of hardening of the arteries. In such a case it may well be that the loss of blood is Nature's safety device. The bleeding and lowered pressure helps prevent serious damage to other delicate vessels.

Epistaxis should always be regarded as a sign of some physical disturbance. The underlying cause for it should be discovered and removed.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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PAINFUL ORGAN TUNE

Wasp Stings Finger of Musician At Console of Instrument

By The United Press.
WORCESTER, Mass.—If a few organ notes at the Trowbridge Memorial M. E. church were a little heavy one Sunday morning, it was because Organist Ralph M. Warren was stung into fortissimo. A wasp alighted on the third finger of Warren's hand just as he was taking his place at the console. He played through the service with a finger tip as big as a doorknob.



The Best Chefs RECOMMEND MORE MILK IN COOKING

Ask the chef at any restaurant; he'll tell you that he likes to use milk in his best recipes. He'll add that he's proud of the results; proud of the richer flavor, the creamier texture, the wholesome goodness added to every dish.

Economical, Too!
PURITY MILK ADDS
NOTHING TO THE COST
OF COOKING

Order An Extra
Quart, Today!



MISSING BROOKLYN YOUTH FOUND IN CANYON



Alfred Altman 12, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found in Painted Canyon near Indio, Cal., after a two-day disappearance. He wandered away from his governess, Miss Miriam Reed, with whom he is shown, and two other members of a camping party.

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

Many East Liverpool residents have the distinction of celebrating their birthdays on days which stand out as the natal days of prominent men or on days in which important events occurred. These serve to make both of unusual importance to them.

It so happens that Dr. W. A. Hobbs, prominent local physician, was born in April 14, his birthday being an anniversary of the day on which John Wilkes Booth shot and fatally wounded President Abraham Lincoln as he sat in Ford's theater in Washington. Dr. Collin Kinsey, another professional man was born on the following day, the anniversary of the day on which the martyred president succumbed to his wound.

Joseph Betz was born on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, his natal day missing by two days being the same as Lincoln's and preceding

GREAT FOR THROAT COLDS

Thoxine Loosens Phlegm—Brings Quick Relief
If you have a "common cold" settled in your throat, relief comes fast when you take pure, swift-acting Thoxine—newly improved and better than ever now. One swallow helps raise and expel germ-laden phlegm—softens rawness and hard swallowing—and relieves the Sore Throat and Cough. Thoxine is double-acting, doubly-effective—soothes as you swallow, then acts internally too. Hence so superior to gargles. Try it! If not delighted, get your money back, 35c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles.

that of Washington by eight days. Olen H. Dawson, former city treasurer, was born on July 26 in which day General John Morgan, the southern raider surrendered to a Union army officer on the Crutcher farm three miles from West Point.

J. A. Bryan, brick contractor, was born Sept. 12 one day before the anniversary of the birth of General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States Army in France during the World War. J. C. Bowman was born on Pershing's birthday. Robert J. McElravy of Bradshaw avenue celebrates his birthday on Sept. 17, which has become to be known as Constitution Day in the United States.

The late Jacob Shenkel, G.A.R. veteran, was born in Pittsburgh on

New Year's day in 1841. Gus D. Alexander, local confectioner, was born in Greece on July 2, two days before the anniversary of the declaration of the colonists of their independence from the mother country. Hugh McDermott, chief of police, was born in Tamaqua, Pa., on a May day. Dr. G. W. McDade, local physician, first saw the light of day at Blackhawk, quaint

Help Kidneys

• If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Size-Box) — Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Announcement By Mr. S. S. Kelly

The Kelly Funeral Home, 1120 Penna Ave., E. E., wishes to express its deep appreciation for the many thoughtful inquiries and kind expressions of sympathy received during the recent illness and death of Mr. Wm. S. Kelly.

The Funeral Service will be continued by Mr. S. S. Kelly, Funeral Director.

Beaver county village not far from Smiths Ferry.

Emma Goldman Likes Eskimos
LONDON — "Red Emma" Goldman has a soft spot in her heart for the Eskimos. Asked which race of people came nearest to perfection, she said: "The Eskimos. They have an inner discipline, but no laws, no crime."



to every BUDGET-WORN HOME-MAKER

Dear Madam: If the budget plan you started so hopefully at the beginning of the year isn't working out, perhaps it's because you haven't been able to put all of your household needs on a saving basis. You might be spending too much for groceries, or coal, or new clothes. And if it is the "New Clothes" column that is running high, try keeping your old clothes looking, feeling and wearing like new by having them cleaned regularly at PIATT'S.

QUALITY SERVICE ALWAYS
PIATT CLEANERS
PHONE WELLSVILLE 130-J
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER IN
EAST LIVERPOOL AND WELLSVILLE

What is the World's most Vitalizing beverage?

Facts you should know about the
effects of what you drink—



What is the world's most vitalizing beverage?

Of all the stimulants, tea is considered by physicians and scientists to be the most completely satisfactory vitalizing beverage. Athletic trainers concur in this opinion, and tea is universally served at football, track, and other athletic training tables. Explorers and big-game hunters carry tea with them in preference to any other beverage, knowing that tea will give them the vitality to carry on. It has been called, "The safe pick-me-up," "The best of cocktails," "The world's most vitalizing beverage."



What other beneficial effects come from Tea?

Tea not only brings vitality, but also mental alertness. Tests have proved that tea speeds up mental processes; makes brain-work easier, problems simpler, and mental reactions quicker. It helps you to concentrate — actually helps you to think. Science has also proved that tea has a beneficial alkaline effect on the system, that it helps digestion, and that it contains valuable salts necessary to health.

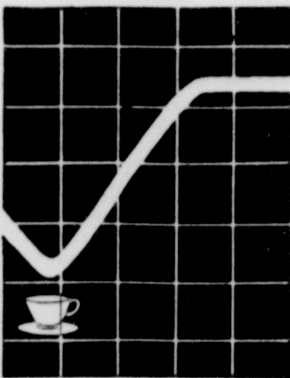


How should Tea be prepared?

To get real vitality from tea, it is important to prepare it properly. Here's how it's regularly made for athletic training tables. Use a teaspoonful of tea for each cup and add an extra one "for the pot." Pour freshly boiling water over the tea and let it brew for not less than five minutes. If you prefer weaker tea, add hot water. Don't brew the tea for a shorter period. Never boil the tea itself and never use water that is not boiling. Use milk or lemon as you choose and sugar to suit your own taste.

What happens when you drink a cup of Tea?

When you drink a cup of good tea, properly made, your vitality goes up amazingly and almost immediately. Your tired feeling seems to melt away. You feel rested, cheerful, and ready either for work or for a good time. And unlike many other stimulants the effect of tea is lasting and is not followed by a depressing let-down. These facts, which you can easily confirm yourself, are based on conclusive scientific evidence. The chart at the right indicates your vitality curve.



What effect does Tea have on sleeping at night?

It is an amazing physiological fact that, despite its vitalizing effect, tea actually helps you to get a good night's sleep. This makes tea an ideal beverage for the evening meal, particularly after a hard day. And fortunately you can drink as many cups of tea as you please during the day and evening, enjoy its vitalizing effect as often as you care to, and enjoy untroubled sleep throughout the night.

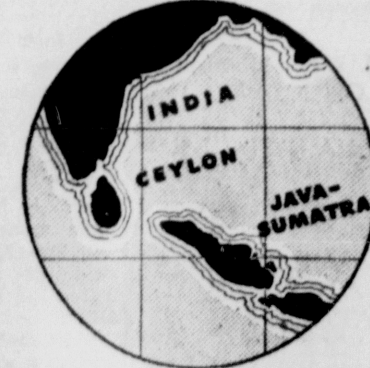


Who drinks Tea?

Because of the vitality tea gives, it is particularly the beverage of active, mentally and physically vigorous men and women... people who do things and get things done. Throughout the world, in every country and every town, cheering, fragrant tea is helping to raise people's spirits and is adding to their happiness and their efficiency. In fact it has become, by a wide margin, the most popular beverage in the world. More tea is enjoyed by more people than any other beverage.

What is the best time to drink Tea?

Any time at all is a time for tea. With meals—between meals. Before going to bed at night—on getting up in the morning. When you have a hard job ahead of you—and when you are tired from a long active day. Whenever and wherever you need a safe pick-me-up. And you can drink as many cups of tea as you choose, without worrying. For scientists agree that tea is one stimulant that's really safe... that has no depressing after-effects, no unpleasant let-down.



Where does good Tea come from?

Where teas are grown is important to you because you naturally want all the benefits that tea can bring you. You want flavor—you want fragrance. And above all you want mental and physical vitality. Vitalizing tea comes from INDIA, CEYLON, and JAVA-SUMATRA. Buy a good brand of Orange Pekoe, and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.

Turn to TEA Today!



SALE OF CHEAP POWER BROUGHT TVA INTO COURT

Project One of First Pillars in New Deal Structures of Planned Economy

DREAM OF SEN. NORRIS

Program Intended as Yardstick to Determine Fair Rates of Electricity

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Battle-scarred TVA, the federal government's gigantic electric power development, flood control and soil conservation project in the Tennessee valley, was one of the first pillars in the "new deal's" structure of planned economy.

Long the dream of Sen. Norris of Nebraska and suggested by Mr. Roosevelt shortly before his inauguration as President, the Tennessee valley authority was created by congress in June, 1933. TVA, NRA and AAA were rated at that time as the "big three" among the many alphabetical agencies designed to bring about recovery and a "better economical balance" in the nation.

Not only was the program of significance because of the government's plan to supply cheap power to southern consumers and rehabilitate a vast area, but it was no nationwide import owing to the administration's expressed intention to apply the Tennessee experiment as a yardstick for determining "fair" electric rates throughout the country.

Supplies Electricity

Under TVA, the war-time Wilson dam of Muscle Shoals fame has been supplying electricity for several cities and communities in the Tennessee valley. The challenge of the government's right to produce this power for sale in competition with privately-owned companies brought TVA before the supreme court.

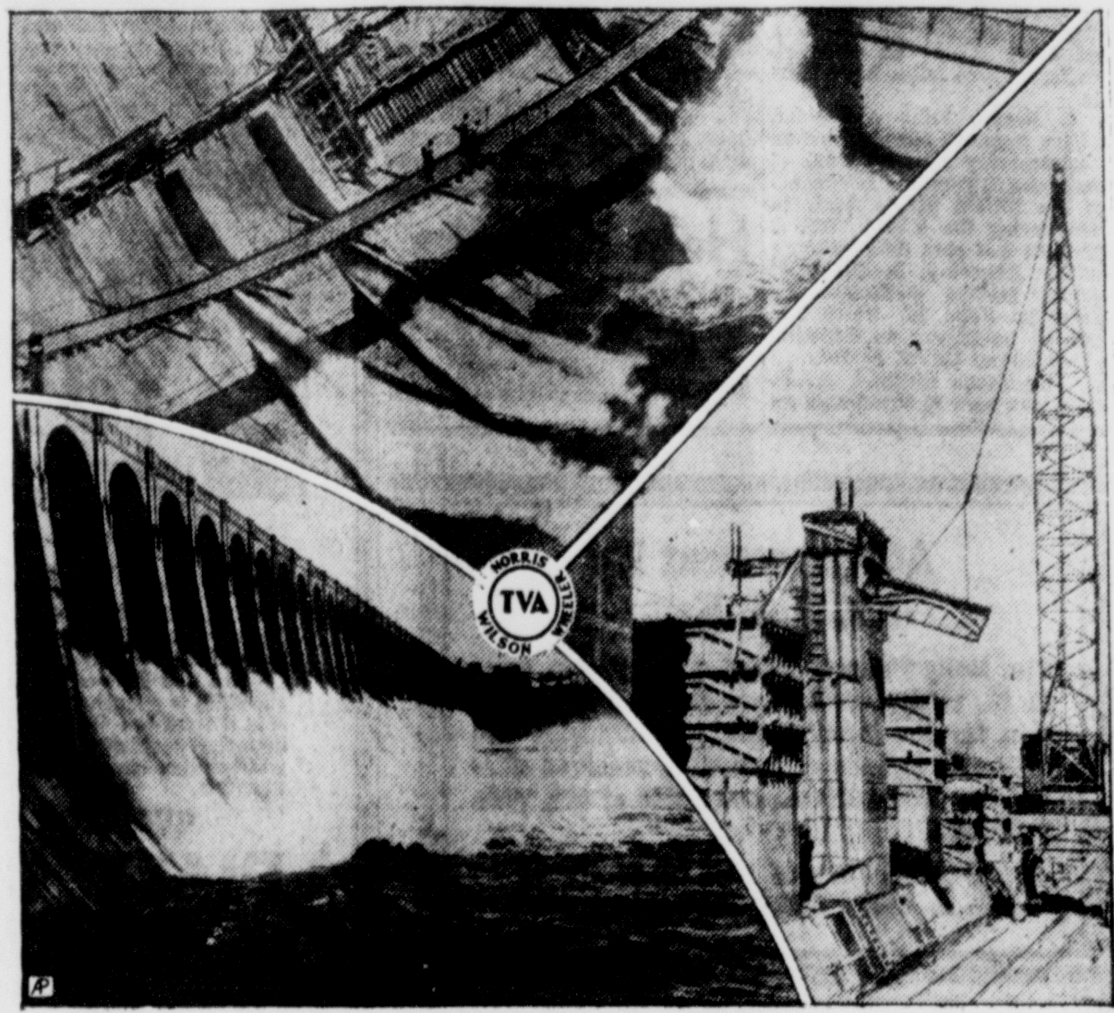
In addition to its output of power, TVA is carrying on a great flood control, reforestation and soil erosion program in the vast territory extending from the mountains of East Tennessee to the low flatlands of Alabama. Some time ago, more than 16,000 persons were employed on the authority's various projects.

The \$34,000,000 Norris dam, named in honor of Senator Norris who was the father of the act creating the agency, is almost completed and is partly in operation. Spanning the tiny Clinch river in eastern Tennessee, the 253-foot high dam creates a finger-like lake in the mountains. Four miles from the dam is the TVA's model town, Norris, inhabited by workers on the project.

"Yardstick"

The \$20,000,000 Joe Wheeler dam is being built across the Tennessee river in North Alabama, and the \$22,000,000 Pickwick Landing dam, which will span the same river in southwestern Tennessee, also is under construction. A super-phosphate fertilizer is being

THREE IMPORTANT POINTS IN ADMINISTRATION'S VAST TVA PROGRAM



Three important points in the vast TVA program are above. Norris dam, nearing completion on the tiny Clinch river in eastern Tennessee; below left, the war-time Wilson dam of Muscle Shoals fame, in northern Alabama; below, right, work on the \$20,000,000 Wheeler dam across the Tennessee river in Alabama.

produced at Muscle Shoals by the government and tested on 2,000 demonstration farms.

President Roosevelt, when he announced the Tennessee power development and reclamation plan, designated it as the "forerunner" of similar gigantic projects in other sections of the country. If successful, he said, it would be followed by like developments particularly in the Ohio and Arkansas valleys and in the Columbia river basin in the northwest. The Bonneville dam on the Columbia river is now one of the government's big power projects.

A Controversial Move

Supporters of the TVA experiment contend that it promises higher living standards among thousands of people, cheaper power, the conservation of lands and forests and "many things that lead to human betterment." They say that the dams, which the agency is building, could be duplicated on large streams in all parts of the country and that low-cost power could be made available throughout the nation.

Opponents have assailed it as a "revolutionary invasion by the government of the domain of the private business" and an attempt by the administration "through a board of three men, subject to none of the traditional checks, standards or restraints, to establish the government permanently in absolute control of the power of a vast region."

LEAGUE AIDS ASSUME DUTIES IN EAST END

T. M. Causey Succeeds E. J. Adams As Head Of Negro Group

Newly elected officers of the East End Negro Civic League will assume their duties at the next meeting of the organization in the Chaffin street hall Monday night, Jan. 20. T. M. Causey will succeed E. J. Adams as president. A social program will be observed after the business session.

PATROL DEFIES POISON GAS

MOSCOW — That patrol parties may remain without harm for several days in areas infested with poison gas has just been proved by 13 young Russian workers, including six women. Equipped with masks, they walked from Kalinin to Moscow, 170 kilometers, in 36 marching hours.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Al Pearce	Kiddies Club	Flash Gordon
5:15	Plough Boys	Dick Tracy
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong
5:45 Don Jose	Orphan Annie	The Goldbergs
6:00 The Plant Pete	News Report	Ruck Rogers
6:15 History Dates	News Report	Quartet
6:30 News Report	Dinner Music	Entertainment
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Ensemble
7:00 Amos and Andy	Forum	Myrt & Marge
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Adventures	Ted Husing
7:30 Education	Blue Notes	Singing Sam
7:45 Gordon Rhythm	Dan & Sylvia	Boake Carter
8:00 Music Hall	McGee and Molly	G. Lombardo's Orch.
8:15	Paris Evening	Pick and Pat
8:30 Voice of Firestone		
8:45		
9:00 A and P. Gypsies	Sinclair Minstrels	Radio Theatre
9:15		
9:30 Open House	Princess Pat	
9:45		
10:00 Contented Hour	Cuckoo Program	Wayne King
10:15		
10:30 Radio Forum		Anning S. Prall
10:45		Clyde Barrie
11:00 Orchestra	News	News Report
11:15	Ink Spots	Dance Music
11:30	Dance Music	
11:45 Dancing till 1 a. m.	Dancing till 1 a. m.	

TUESDAY—Daylight

7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Organ
7:30 Music Box		
8:00 Spare Ribs	Morning Devotions	News
8:30 Cheerio	Musical Club	Billy Walker
9:00 Calisthenics	Breakfast Club	Bugle Call Revue
9:30 Health and Home		Father Cox
10:00 News Report	News Pianist	Romany Trail
10:30 Piano Impressions	Today's Children	Gothamites
11:00 Budgeters	Shot-In-Hour	Mary Lee Taylor
11:30 Your Child		String Trio
12:00 Rosemary	News	Voice of Exp.
12:30 Radio Gang	Farm & Home Hour	World News
1:00 Orchestra		Orchestra
1:30 King Martin	Grab Bag	Musical
2:00 Music Guild	Words & Music	Book End
2:30 Rhythm Octette	Home Forum	Air Scho
3:00 Musical Cocktail	Nellie Revell	Town Topics
3:30 Vic and Sade	Back Stage Wife	
4:00 Women's Review	Betty and Bob	Musical
4:30 Twilight Tunes	Musical	Science Service

Sundown Stories

BY MARY G. BONNER

Sir Count Awakens

TOP NOTCH, the rooster, was weary of waiting for his visitor, Sir King Rooster, to awaken. Yet he did not think it would be polite



to go off while he was asleep and let him find himself alone.

"It's a problem, that's what it is," said Top Notch to himself. "Ah, it is only the great of the world, however, who have problems. Any ordinary rooster wouldn't have to think about anything like this, but then no ordinary rooster would have so magnificent a guest, even if he does look shabby and a bit odd."

It was true. The visiting rooster did not look distinguished and noble as his name made him seem.

"I gave him all the seeds I had here, and I'm becoming hungry myself," Top Notch thought. "I would like to go back to Willy Nilly's for some more food." And so eager was Top Notch for this food that he did not realize that he had murmured the last part of his thoughts aloud.

Sir Count stirred, his feathers trembled a little and he now drew his head out from beneath his wing.

"Did I hear you say 'some more food'?" Sir Count cracked. "Ah, you are a wise rooster. I did well to come here. You realize that brains must be fed, that great distinction must be nourished—which is the way a noble rooster speaks of being fed."

"Get some more food, Top Notch! After that restful sleep I need it. Besides, I had but a sample before. Only," he warned, shaking a wing at Top Notch, "do not speak of me. I am too sensitive to be stared at by crows. Go now for food!" he commanded.

Tomorrow—"Top Notch's Actions."

Columbiana

Columbiana banks at their annual meetings last week elected the following officers:

Union Banking Co.—President, Edward Funkhouser; first vice president, Dr. Harry Bookwalter; second vice president, Jerry Shontz; cashier, Mark Klingensmith; treasurer, Sylvia Smith; bookkeepers, Mrs. Gary Crawford and Myrtle Crawford; directors: Dr. Bookwalter, Jacob Detweiler, Richard Fitzpatrick, E. P. Funkhouser, Jerry Shontz, S. W. Tidd, S. S. Weaver, Henry Staley and Clarence Shontz.

Citizens Savings Bank—President, Elmer T. Coyle; first vice president, D. W. Benninghoff; second vice president, Henry Condell; secretary, Willis R. Rupert; cashier, Dallas Hepburn; assistant cashier, Hazel Kearick; bookkeeper, Mrs. Lora Roller; directors: D. W. Benninghoff, Henry Condell, Elmer T. Coyle, Wick Frey, C. J. Hart, D. H. Hepburn, R. C. Miller and Willis R. Rupert.

The Pythian Sisters will install officers Wednesday night in the K. of P. hall here.

Rev. Lyle Beebe, missionary, home on a furlough from Siam, will speak in the Presbyterian church here Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. A covered dinner will be served, preceding his address.

The meeting of the Men's club of the Christian church has been postponed until next Friday night. Wives of the members will be special guests.

The Lutheran church council will meet Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Strasbaugh were Canton visitors Friday.

Joseph Gieson was a Wheeling business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Simmons who have been living in the Graham property have removed to Warren. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and son Jack will occupy the house just vacated soon.

Mrs. C. W. Huntington and Mrs. Laura Windle have entered the Salem City hospital for treatment.

Shell color in eggs is inherited and the best way to eliminate the color is to set any eggs showing tinted shells.

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

RONALD COLMAN ADDS LAURELS IN DICKENS' PICTURE AT CERAMIC

'A Tale of Two Cities' Seen As One of Year's Best

Dramatic in action sequence, alive with romantic interest and powerful in scenic color, Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "A Tale of Two Cities," brings new glory to the silver screen. The Ceramic's feature attraction, it is two solid hours of as delightful entertainment as one could possibly desire.

Educational, historical and instructive, the picture commands all the adjectives at a reviewer's command and we doff our chapeau to the producers. It not only authentically portrays 18th century England and France but preserves an incredible amount of the book's text.

The characterizations, for which Dickens' works are noted, are superb, and they're virtually all there—Sidney Carton, Stryver, Lucie Manette, Dr. Manette, Charles Darnay, Miss Pross, Marquis St. Evremonte, Madame DeFarge, Ernest DeFarge, Barsad, Jarvis Lorry and Jerry Cruncher—remember?

Fairly breathing the spirit of the master, Dickens, the film carries the audience through the troublesome times of the French revolution—lifts them to the heights and then plunges them to the depths in one of the most gripping novels ever written. It is the prediction from this corner that when the year's 10 best are selected, "A Tale of Two Cities" will be found hovering right near the top.

With the production, new laurels are also added to the already well-laden crown of Ronald Colman, who is ably supported by Elizabeth Allan. As Sidney Carton, the nonchalant wastrel, addicted to the cup that cheers, albeit a brilliant lawyer, Colman carries the weight of the picture on his shoulders. Miss Allan impersonates Lucie Manette, the heroine and daughter of Dr. Manette.

Other fine characterizations are given by Reginald Owen as Stryver, the attorney partner of Carton and who rises to fame on Carton's brains; Henry B. Waltham, character, Claude Gillingwater as Lorry, head of Tellson's bank in London, and Billy Bevan as Cruncher, messenger at Tellson's.

To attempt an outline of the theme in limited space would almost be folly but highlights of the story find Sidney Carton in love with Lucie Manette, who fled to London with her father, whom she believed dead, after he had been imprisoned in the French bastille for 15 years without a trial. Carton goes back to the taverns and drink again after Lucie marries Darnay, who also leaves Paris because of his humanitarian views and the tyranny of his uncle, the Marquis St. Evremonte, toward the peasants.

Darnay's old tutor is caught in the meshes of the revolution back in France which rocks the world, and the former returns to aid him. Dr. Manette then reveals to Lucie that her husband is a nephew to the Marquis, who was murdered in his bed for his deeds, and that Darnay is in great danger by returning to France.

They follow him, accompanied by Carton, Miss Pross and the Darnay's five-year-old daughter. Meanwhile, Darnay's tutor is murdered and the former imprisoned. In a dramatic trial, Dr. Manette uses his influence to plead for young Darnay and almost sways the revolutionists' jury, when Madame DeFarge produces Dr. Manette's manuscript condemning the Evremonts for his long incarceration. Darnay is sentenced to die on the guillotine within 48 hours.

After arranging for the escape of the family, Carton gains entrance to Darnay's cell through the aid of Barsad, who has egress to the prison, and takes his place. He pays the supreme sacrifice as his friends flee to London—content that he has won the admiration and respect of the woman he loved as well as her friends.

Skill and magnanimity are displayed in the direction of scene after scene, which follow close upon each other, and at no time is the gruesomeness and suffering necessarily depicted at various points, sustained. The fall of the bastille, which meant the rise of the French republic, was a dramatic sequence not soon to be forgotten.—W. L. W.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas Court Entries

Lulu Morley vs. Clint Morley, injunction, leave to defendant to answer on or before Jan. 15.

Divorces Granted

Harriet Lane vs. Lawrence Lane, decree to plaintiff on ground of gross neglect of duty.

Real Estate Transfers

Myra Conn and others to Stephen Burlingame, lot 2326, East Liverpool, \$1.

Sheriff to First National bank, Salem, lot in East High street, Salem, \$2,667, and lot 21, Salem, \$2,000.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Maud Willard by Fred H. Willard, 4.81 acres section 21 Madison township.

GAY SPOTS OF EUROPE SHOWN IN THRILLING DRAMA AT THE STATE

Colman Scores In 'Man Who Broke Monte Carlo Bank'

A gay and charming romantic comedy, starring the screen's ablest player of suave, debonair roles, opened yesterday at the State theater. The picture is "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and the star is Ronald Colman.

In "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" has been produced a picture that is notable not only for a highly capable cast, but also for a plot with a decidedly unusual twist laid in the interesting and gay centers of the continent.

Chock full of humorous situations and containing an exquisite love story, this picture must be marked down as far above the ordinary in the way of an evening's entertainment.

In support of Colman are beautiful Joan Bennett, whose excellent playing proves her right to stardom; Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce and Montagu Love.

Colman enacts the role of an impoverished Russian Prince who runs up his meagre savings as a taxi driver into 10,000,000 francs at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo. He returns to Paris and divides half of his winnings among his fellow-expatriates who had added their savings to his original stake.

Having met and fallen in love with Joan Bennett, hired by the gambling syndicate to lure Colman back to Monte Carlo for another session at the tables, he uses his fortune in pursuit of her. She and her companion in deceit, Colin Clive, lead Colman a merry chase through the gay centers of Europe to Interlaken, Switzerland. Here, in a setting of moonlight and romance, Miss Bennett falls in love with her victim.

She tries to save Colman, but Clive manages to get him back to Monte Carlo. Colman loses his winnings but wins Miss Bennett, much to the satisfaction of both principals and to the audience.

Much of the film's excellence is undoubtedly due to the able direction of Stephen Roberts.—K. R. M.

New Waterford

William E. Ferguson was elected president of council at a recent organization meeting. Members of council include, W. E. Ferguson, R. F. Myers, Harry Wilhelm, Thomas Bowker, John Koch Jr., and Ralph Eyster.

The following appointments were made: Streets committee, Ralph Eyster, Harry Wilhelm and John Koch; sidewalks and lights, R. F. Myers, Thomas Bowker and Ralph Eyster; safety, Harry Wilhelm, Thomas Bowker and W. E. Ferguson; finance and building, W. E. Ferguson, Thomas Bowker and R. F. Myers. Edward R. Preitz is clerk and J. H. Koch treasurer. Frank Springer of East Palestine was re-appointed city solicitor and Orin Walker was re-appointed chief of police. A five-year franchise with the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia which service the village was discussed.

W. H. Baughman was re-elected president of the board of education of the local schools at a reorganization meeting in the school. Other officers elected for the next term are: Frank Kannal, vice president and clerk and treasurer, Lee Myers. The members discussed plans for open house program to be given Feb. 10. Neighboring boards of education and patrons will be invited.

Mrs. Lester Unger received club associates at her home Wednesday night. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded Mrs. L. T. Williams Mrs. C. A. Klein and Mrs. John Koch, Jr. Mrs. G. H. Mochwart of Mt. Vernon was a guest. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained in the home of Mrs. John Coppock on Thursday, ten members being present. Mrs. Lewis Buell, Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman, Mrs. Lois Merriam and Doris Unger were guests. A covered dish was the work of the day. Mrs. Delmar Dyke will be hostess at the February meeting.

Mrs. W. G. Piler was hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday night. Mrs. Florence Rupert, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. S. L.

The East Palestine affirmative debating team will meet the Lisbon negatives in the initial match of the Ohio debating contest in the high school auditorium tonight at 7:30. Fred Tozer and Jack Cohen will represent the local school. Clayton Schindler is coach of the local team.

Members of the glee club of the local high school have started rehearsals for the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," which will be given in the high school auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Local Union No. 31, National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, have installed officers for the year at a recent meeting in their hall here. Mayor Enoch Faulkner is president and E. H. Mitchell is recording secretary. Other officers are as follows: Vice president, Robert Webb; financial secretary, Helen Rockenberger; defense secretary, O. Bruce Pountz; guard, Thomas Ashbridge; inspector, Thomas Dugan; statistician, Charles Hall; trustee, Robert Webb. J. B. Wadsworth, William Archibald and Charles Dugan are members of the auditing committee.

The East Palestine Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the home of Mrs. L. G. Van Fossen.

Mrs. Robert McCann and Mrs. J. N. Kincaid are on the sick list.

John Fletcher Darby served four terms as governor of North Carolina.

TONITE!

Baron Elliott And His Orchestra

WINLAND AUDITORIUM

ADM. 50c PLUS TAX

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Young had charge of the contest hour and Mrs. G. H. Mochwart was awarded a prize, Lunch was served. Mrs. Jeanette Johnson will be the next hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Stiller entertained at a quilling party at her home on Thursday. Dinner was served, covers being laid for Mrs. Horace Ellis, Mrs. Florence Rupert, Mrs. S. L. Young, Mrs. Eugene Esterly and Mrs. L. T. Williams.

Sally Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor is ill with scarlet fever.

Salineville

Out-of-town people attending funeral services for William Henry Whitaker in Highlandtown Tuesday were Mrs. Vera Nuzum of East Liverpool; John Clark and family of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGeehan of Lisbon; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fetterman of Weirton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snooks of Minerva; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Hallie Grey, Mr. and Mrs. James Pascall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benner and son Harold of Lisbon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker and William Donaldson of Cleveland.

Mrs. Albert Newhouse was tendered a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newhouse Friday night in honor of her recent marriage. Games and music were diversions and lunch was served. Mrs. Newhouse was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Dolores, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose, was

Social Affairs

CELEBRATING THEIR EIGHTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jay entertained with a reception Sunday night beginning at 7 o'clock at their home in the Walnut apartments, East Sixth and Walnut streets. Mr. and Mrs. Jay were united in marriage in Sharon spending two and one-half years here, then going to Chicago, Ill., until last May, when they again took up their residence here. They have two children, Herbert and Phyllis.

The home was attractively decorated with flowers, which were also used with tall lighted tapers on the buffet table, where 150 guests were served refreshments.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rudich and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Rothman of Akron, and Mrs. Ben Green of Atlantic City, N. J., who will spend the remainder of the week here, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green, Mr. Aaron Green and Miss Betty Green, all of Midland, Pa.

Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, met Friday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, with Mrs. Anna Calhoun, counselor, in charge of a short business session, followed by cards. Thirteen tables of 500 and two of bingo were in the winners, trophies being awarded the winners.

Covers were arranged for 65 at the luncheon served by Mrs. Albert Carothers and Mrs. Caroline Chadwick.

A six o'clock dinner will be held January 17 in celebration of the forty-fourth anniversary of the council, which was instituted January 19, 1892. The business session will be held at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Calhoun, after which Mrs. Laura Mackall will be in charge of the entertainment.

Dorcas class of the Methodist Protestant church met Friday night in the home of Miss Virginia Drane, with Mrs. Rose Drake, Miss Virginia Marquette and Miss Helen Straney associate hostesses. A short business session was conducted by the president, Miss Virginia Drane, after which contests were won by Miss Valerie McKinnon, Miss Marcella McKinnon, Miss Virginia Marquette and Miss Madeline McKinnon.

Refreshments were served by the four hostesses, covers being arranged for 35. Special guests were Mrs. S. W. Buckley, Miss Dora Fitzjohn, Miss Maud Williams, Mrs. Charles Bright and Mrs. Lawrence Duff.

Mrs. Florence Fulmer and Miss Madeline McKinnon will be the next hostesses.

Mrs. Lester Moffat entertained members of class 13 of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church Friday night at her home in Harvey avenue, East End. Devotionals and the business session were conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Daisy Reynolds, after which social hours were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George McGaffie.

Mrs. Daisy Reynolds of Ohio avenue will receive the class of February 13.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. R. D. Perrin, a group of friends surprised him and his wife at their home in Riley avenue Saturday night. Informal social hours were spent with bridge, 500 and bingo, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Montgomery and her daughters, Eileen and Kathleen, and Mrs. George Witherspoon. Covers were arranged for 25.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

A six o'clock coverish dinner will be held Tuesday night in the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church for all men and women of the church. Plans will be made for a rummage sale to be held in the Bailey building, East Sixth street, beginning Wednesday, January 15. Both affairs are under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society with Miss Ruth Holmes, president.

Ladies' Aid society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a public tour of the United States dinner in the church Thursday night between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. T. H. Wilkinson is general chairman. Mrs. Harold Goodhall is president of the society.

Miss Ruth Finney of St. Clair avenue will receive members of the Monday Evening Bridge club on January 20 instead of tonight.

An important meeting of the senior division of the Rosa Mystica Sodality will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW, JAN. 14TH THE PERMANENT BEAUTY SCHOOL STEBENVILLE, O.

**OPENS FOR
REGISTRATION**
Do Not Fail To Be At The
Opening For—
**FREE CONSULTATION
AND LECTURES
AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Enroll now and be among the first to graduate from our Steubenville school. Prepare yourself for the future, learn a modern profession and meet the demand for operators, hair-dressers, managers, shop owners and instructors.

Our Managing Instructor
MISS ADA BEYER
a former Inspector for the Ohio State Board of Cosmetology will welcome you and explain the details without any obligations.

MEETING of Vital Importance to All TRUCKERS

NEW INTERSTATE TRUCKING LAW WILL BE
EXPLAINED IN DETAIL BY
JOHN T. BARRETT

Representative of American Trucking Association at
FORT STEUBEN HOTEL
SAMPLE ROOM, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.

FRIDAY EVE, JAN. 17TH AT 8 O'CLOCK
This May Be Your Last Opportunity To Protect Your Future
In The Trucking Business.

OHIO VALLEY TRUCKING ASSOC.
JOS. T. KEENAN, Sec'y. & Treas.

meeting tonight in the school. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Charles Smith and her committee. Beatrice temple No. 21, Pythian Sisters will install officers at 8 o'clock in the Ingram building, Diamond.

Catholic Women's Study club will meet with Miss Mary Lister, West Sixth street.

Tuesday
Socios club members will be entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Schell tea room, West Fifth street, with Miss Alma Taylor of First street, Chester, hostess. The evening's program will be presented in the home of Miss Lydia Bennett, West Fifth street.

Ladies' Aid society of the Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church.

The business session of Stratton circle No. 40, Protected Home Circle, will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Mildred Tolson, tonight in the Moose temple, East Fourth and Washington streets.

Mrs. Albert Kinney of Division street will receive members of the Chameleon club.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286 will meet tonight in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street. Installation of officers will be in charge of the deputy president, Miss Hannah Kirkham.

A bridge party will be featured by members of the Hillside Study club at 8 o'clock in the Mary Paterson Memorial, East Fourth street, with Miss Nettie Bondy hostess.

Friendly Art club will meet with Mrs. Delbert Tittle, Morton street. Following the business session of All-American council No. 287, Daughters of America, the final party in a series of card parties will be held in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street.

Mrs. Sarah Watson's Sunday school class of the Methodist Protestant church will meet with Miss Martha Williams, Ridgeway avenue.

Leona Holroyd Missionary circle of the First Church of Christ will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Sayre, Pennsylvania avenue.

Andrews Brotherhood of the Second Presbyterian church will meet with Mr. D. A. Dickson, Mr. W. T. Huddle and Mr. H. A. Saucer as hosts in the social room of the church.

Amoma class of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Miss Mabelle Moore, 156 Laurel lane.

Kings' Daughters class will meet in the First Baptist church tonight.

Wednesday
East Liverpool Country club women will hold their weekly duplicate contract bridge party beginning at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club members will meet with Mrs. Nell Shope, Oak street.

Members of the Golden Needle club will meet with Mrs. Carl Smith, Jefferson street, Newell.

Temple Sisterhood will entertain with a card party at 8 o'clock in B'nai Israel temple social room with Mrs. J. A. Sulkes chairman.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Sara J. Reinartz society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at the home of Miss Dorothy Kunkle, Center lane.

Faithful Friends class of the Second Christian church will meet with Miss Betty Morrison, Dewey avenue.

Mrs. Pearl Byrne of Pennsylvania avenue, East End, will receive members of the Silverleaf club.

Holroyd lodge No. 196, Daughters of Scotia, will hold a business session in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street, followed at 8:30 o'clock by the second of a series of public card parties.

Thursday
Mrs. Emma Buss will entertain members of the Loyal Workers class of the First Church of Christ.

Happy-Go-Lucky club members will meet with Mrs. William Davis, Adolphus street, Chester.

McCoys circle No. 23, Ladies of the Grand Army, will hold a business session in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street.

Willing Workers Missionary society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the social room of the church.

Mrs. William Southan of Morton street will receive members of the G. T. club.

Merry Makers club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Thompson avenue.

Triangle club members will meet with Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Walnut street.

Miss Dora White of Armstrong lane will be hostess to members of the Queen of Hearts Five Hundred club.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, will meet at 2 p. m. in the social room of the First Presbyterian church.

Ladies' Aid society of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church.

Pa Mir Zuanna No. 43, Ladies of the Orient, will install officers in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street.

Mrs. Fred Winland of Elysian Way will receive members of the Mary Blazer Missionary society of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church this afternoon.

Christian Endeavor society of the Second Christian church will meet with Miss Iva Stoddard, Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

The monthly meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the school tonight.

Art Circle club members will be entertained by Mrs. Emil Liebschner Sr., at the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street.

Friday
Members of the Five and Four club will meet with Miss Adele Kinney, Division street.

Sunbeam class of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Eileen Lane, First avenue, East End.

Make This Model At Home



A FORTY-SIX TAKES SHORT-CUT TO SLIMNESS WITH JIFFY WRAP-AROUND PATTERN 2648
BY ANNE ADAMS

Take one look at this smart wrap-around frock and, if you're at all inclined to overweight, you'll know it's just the one for you, and just simple enough for you to cut and stitch in a morning. A surprise style, it's able to give the more matronly figure the same slender lines that she enjoys in her better frocks, for the double wrap in front gives diaphragm and abdomen a really firm support, and the waistline a neatly shaped outline. Too, no slip is necessary with the generous shadow-proof over-lap. Choose a pretty polka dot percale, a bright gingham, or a white, crisply starched poplin if you'd look charming at your work.

Pattern 2648 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you at play. Collars, blouses, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slenderizing styles. Patterns for tots. Fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to the East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. Donald W. Gass, St. Clair avenue.

Installation of officers will feature the meeting of the Ohio City Rebekah lodge No. 782 in the Hill building.

Mrs. Helen Leatherberry of Clark avenue, Wellsville, will be hostess to members of the L. T. B. club.

Saturday
Bible Literary club members will meet with Mrs. Paul Secrest, West Fifth street.

Merry Mixers Five Hundred club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hair in Fushion, W. Va.

Wellsville Social Notes
Queen of Ohio Council No. 141, Daughters of America, will hold a coverish dinner Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the banquet room of the Odd Fellows hall. Each person is requested to bring a coverish.

Following the dinner a business session will be held.

Young Peoples' Council of the First Christian church will meet Thursday night in the home of Rev. Ray L. Bolton in Clark avenue.

The Loyal Workers class of the church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Ella McClelland at Aten and Maple avenues.

Mrs. T. C. McClelland will have charge of the prayer services Wednesday night in the church.

The diversions were games, contentions and singing. Trophies were awarded Miss Eileen Wilson and Miss Louise Coffman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess mother, Mrs. Donald Dunlap, assisted by Miss Clara Dunlap.

The club roster includes: Misses Marian Brooks, Maxine Erdner, Eileen Wilson, Andrea Melott, Louise Coffman, Dorothy Talbott, Frances Roberts and Margaret Dunlap.

A "nickel party" was held Thursday night at Harry Huff's home on state route 2, by the Asbury Farm Women's club.

Mrs. William Oyster of Asbury Grove, near Chester, was hostess at recent session. Quilting was featured during the forenoon. Dinner was served by the hostess, places being arranged for 12. A program in charge of Mrs. Harry Murray included poems by Mrs. Stewart Bryan, followed by a reading by Mrs. Cupo and a solo by Erret Allison.

An exchange of gifts followed the business session.

Mrs. Donald Allison, Mrs. Carl Allison and Mrs. Cupp were guests.

The Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night at 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Rodocker.

Associate hostess will be Mrs. Oliver Pugh and Mrs. F. L. Freshwater. Mrs. Walter Shaw will conduct the business session, which will be followed by a program.

Miss Elsie Jennison entertained members of the Hi-Mi club of Chester with a theater party Friday night.

Miss Jennison conducted the business session, after which refreshments were served.

The Feb. 24 meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Misses Ruth Epply, Marguerite Dore, Mrs. Ada Smith, and Mrs. Elmer Epply will be hostesses to the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church tonight at the former's home. Devotionals will be led by the instructor, Mrs. Laura Parker, while the business session will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Ada Smith.

Chester Personalities
Miss Mary Jane Rogers of Fredericktown, north of East Liverpool, spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Marion Rogers.

Misses Bernice Shaw and Eva Shaw spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Laura Parker, Mrs. Waitman Allison and Mrs. Minnie Brooks visited Sunday with George Kinney of Chester, a patient in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woods spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham and

daughter, Nancy, of New Cumberland, visited with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hobbs, Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Plate of Chester is visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Floyd, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maple and daughter, Angela, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke in Oil City, Pa.

Midland Social Notes

Twenty girls in the senior class of the Lincoln High school were enrolled for the 15-week course in hygiene and nursing, which began in the high school building Saturday morning under the direction of the Beaver county chapter of the American Red Cross.

The course has been obtained through the efforts of Miss Bernice Spargo, school nurse, working in conjunction with the Tri-Hi-Y club. A registered Red Cross nurse from Washington headquarters of the organization will be the teacher. Thirty hours credit will be allowed students who pass the final examination. A certificate will be awarded those who complete the course of study. The instruction includes personal, home and community hygiene, care of the sick and babies, food for the sick and other valuable training and information.

The annual Father and Son dinner will be featured in the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. It will be served by members of the Queen Esther class. Rev. B. D. Atwell of Beaver Falls will speak on "Post-Depression Fathers and Sons." Arthur W. Giffens will discuss "If I Were a Boy Again." Ralph H. Jewell, high school principal, will be the toastmaster. Rev. Paul J. Gilbert, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will also speak briefly, while Russell Jacobs will be the song leader.

The following church committee members of the Presentation Catholic church, who were elected for a period of three years at a recent meeting will begin their duties at a meeting in the Presentation parish hall Tuesday night: F. J. Benedict, J. A. Helfrich, Edward Bailey, W. L. McInerney, Joseph Green, Patrick Rodgers, Anton Martell, N. P. McDonald, Daniel Daugherty, Leo Doyle, Joseph Coughlin and John Cavanaugh.

Miss Anna Gigerella and John Mehelie were married in the Presentation Catholic church Saturday at 10 a. m. by Rev. Fr. George A. Baumer. The couple were attended by Miss Louise Seiver and Ernest Gigerella, brother of the bride. Misses Lena Verzella and Mary Mehelie, sister of the bridegroom and Betty Craft of East Liverpool were bridesmaids. Louis Guberella, John Karin and Michael Berovich were ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner to members of the immediate families in the home of the bride. The couple will make their home in Midland after a honeymoon trip in New York.

A general meeting of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will be held in the Presentation parish hall tonight. Plans for the initiation of new members will be outlined. Candidates for memberships have been asked to attend.

The following committee has been appointed by Mrs. Meyer Silverman, president, to arrange for a card party by the Sisterhood of the Sons of Israel congregation late in January or early in February:

Mrs. J. Gordon, chairman; Mrs. Milton Hartstein, Mrs. Max Niddoff, Mrs. Edward Newman, Mrs. Abe Gottlieb, Mrs. Nat Moll and Mrs. Albert Baum.

The Presentation Parent Teachers' association will meet in the parish hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Midland Personalities
Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Virginia avenue announce the birth of a baby girl, born Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beglin also are the parents of a daughter, born in the home Sunday.

Mrs. Dena Whitacre of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her son, Charles Whitacre and family.

William Eckhart has returned from a business trip to Detroit.

Lisbon Social Notes
Members of the Lisbon Coterie club were entertained at the home of Mrs. William H. Hepburn Saturday night, when a coverish dinner was served. Mrs. May Pritchard will be hostess at the next meeting.

Pythian Sisters have installed Miss Sadie Pannier as chief, succeeding Mrs. Anna Lacey. The ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Nora Garrod, assisted by Mrs. Lettie Burnip.

Rev. John M. Cameron celebrated his 50th birthday at his home here Saturday. Pastor of the United Presbyterian church, he is widely known throughout the county.

William Pritchard has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Olson Enters Race
ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 13.—Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota Farmer-Labor governor, definitely in the race for nomination as United States senator today on a campaign platform of "check the Supreme Court." Recupercating at the Mayo Brothers clinic from a stomach operation, Gov. Olson said last night he would seek election to the post of the late Thomas D. Schall, Republican, who was killed in an automobile accident in Washington last month.

Fish, Game Group to Meet
The Columbiana County Fish and Game Protective Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the county courthouse at Lisbon.

Principal business before the meeting will be the election of officers and a report of the vermin control committee.

THE MODERNISTIC MOTIF



Modernistic motif in swimming modes was stressed at New York charity fashion show in this delightful bathing suit worn by Margaret Minnigerode, society mannequin.

OHIO HOME BUILDING REVIVAL UNDER WAY

Permits and Loans Increase in 1935;
New Year Prospects Good

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—The real estate and building field, a federal housing official said today, has made a substantial start toward revival. He added "even greater progress may be expected during 1936."

A. L. Guckert, district FHA director, reported that building permits worth \$6,113,118 were issued in the 43 counties of the Columbus district in 1935, against \$2,732,223 worth in 1934. New residential construction covered by the FHA insured single mortgage plan accounted for much of the 1935 work, he said.

John E. Harper, Ohio director of the FHA mutual mortgage insurance system, announced simultaneously that the FHA approved applications for \$19,417,327 in real estate loans in Ohio in 1935. Loans for refinancing and purchase of existing property made up \$14,671,509 of the total, and loans for new construction the remainder.

PASTORS TO OUTLINE CHURCH CENSUS PLAN

Ministerial Organization Will Meet
With Workers Tonight

Pastors and workers for the religious survey to be conducted by the East Liverpool Ministerial association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tonight to complete plans and outline detailed instructions for the project.

Speakers include Dr. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and chairman of the committee; Rev. E. R. Reed, Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Paul E. Secrest, First Methodist Episcopal church and W. H. Nagel, Y. M. C. A. secretary, committee members.

The project, designed to make a complete church census of the city, will be conducted by the above committee assisted by pastors and parishoners of the churches. Approximately 125 persons are expected to take part in the work.

RASKOB ASSAILS TAX SUITS AS 'TYRANNY'

Pictures Government Action
As Cheap Politics

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—John J. Raskob's accusation that "high administration officials" are using income tax litigations as a political weapon emphasized today the bitterness between the New Deal and certain conservatives, both Democrats and Republicans.

"Tyranny and cheap politics" was the answer the former Democratic national chairman hurled last night at a government brief charging that he and Pierre S. Du Pont of Delaware agreed to create fictitious losses through security sales to one another in 1929.

Raskob intimated the brief, filed last Friday with the board of tax appeals, was timed to appear before the American Liberty league dinner Jan. 25, at which Alfred E. Smith will speak. Both Raskob and DuPont are financial backers of the league, which has been assailing new deal policies.

Declaring that the security transactions in question established losses strictly within the law, Raskob said:

"One could secure no better illustration of the tyranny which a government bureau can inflict on a citizen than that presented in the United States treasury department attack on Mr. Pierre S. Du Pont in which my name is mentioned and in which we are both charged with making pretended sales of securities to one another."

ODD FELLOWS' LODGE WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Party Planned For Tonight;
Anniversary Fete Delayed

A dance for members and their friends will be held by East Liverpool lodge No. 379, Odd Fellows, at the West Sixth street temple tonight at 9. Music will be in charge of Frank Craven's orchestra.

Officers announced that a program planned for Wednesday night, marking the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the organization by Thomas Wilda in England, had been temporarily postponed. The observance will be held in about a week, when grand lodge officers will attend.

A joint installation ceremony will be held at the Wellsville lodge hall Thursday, Jan. 23, when delegates from East Liverpool, Salineville and Ironville will attend.

Whitlinger Leads
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Warren Whitlinger, Ohio's State's pit size captain and forward, who finished third in the Big Ten individual basketball scoring contest, was out in front in the 1935 race. Whitlinger had scored 10 field goals and is 15 free throws for 35 points in three games to lead his teammate, Earl Thomas, and Harry Combes of Illinois, who were tied for second position at 24. Bill Haarlowl of Chicago, last year's leading scorer with 166 points, was fifth with 22 points in two games.

SKATER DROWNS
AKRON, Jan. 13.—Wilson King, 16, and John Gardner, 15, were plunged into eight feet of water yesterday when ice broke under them as they skated. Gardner managed to gain the shore and tried to pull King out with a tree limb. King sank and was drowned.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds,
don't take
chances...use
VICKS
VapoRus

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Special Purchase

SALE!

Of Girls' Swagger

COATS

Sizes 6 to 14

In styles that are correct...
Materials of the very best...
is a real opportunity to save money!

ON SALE NOW

TWO GROUPS

\$4.95 \$5.75

Actual Values Values up to
\$7.90 \$10.90

One Group of Children's Coats.
Sizes 2 to 4 **\$2.95**

Children's Wool Skirts. Just Received.
Sizes to 16. Regular Value \$1.95. This Sale **\$1.59**

Children's

MINISTERS PLAN TO MAKE CHURCH CENSUS IN CITY

Religious Survey Work Will Be Initiated Tuesday by Enumerators' Group

MEET CALLED TONIGHT

Additions Expected to be Made to Enrollment of Sunday Schools

Announcement of plans for a religious census in East Liverpool, to be taken this week, were made at Sunday services by pastors.

Instructions for the survey, sponsored by the Ministerial association, will be given at a meeting of pastors and enumerators in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall at 7:30 tonight.

The canvass will be opened Tuesday by representatives of the cooperating congregations.

All Protestant churches in the city are associated in the survey which will include data on church affiliation and attendance.

Reports will be made to the Ministerial association, then referred to the respective pastors.

Many additions to the Sunday school enrollment as well as increased attendance at other services are expected.

Constant Faith in God Urged by Rev. O'Brien

Nothing is so basic as the possession of constantly developing faith in God, said Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. His theme was "Why I Believe in God."

"There is nothing that Jesus placed more emphasis upon when on the earth than the need that men and women should manifest faith in God," he noted. "Even the best of men in the world have need to have such a faith."

"Jesus admonished that all should have such faith so that when they asked anything in His name it would be accorded them."

"Men and women have the capacity to become 'mountain movers' by reason of their great faith which if asked, could have such a result."

Rev. Walker Stresses Importance of Prayer

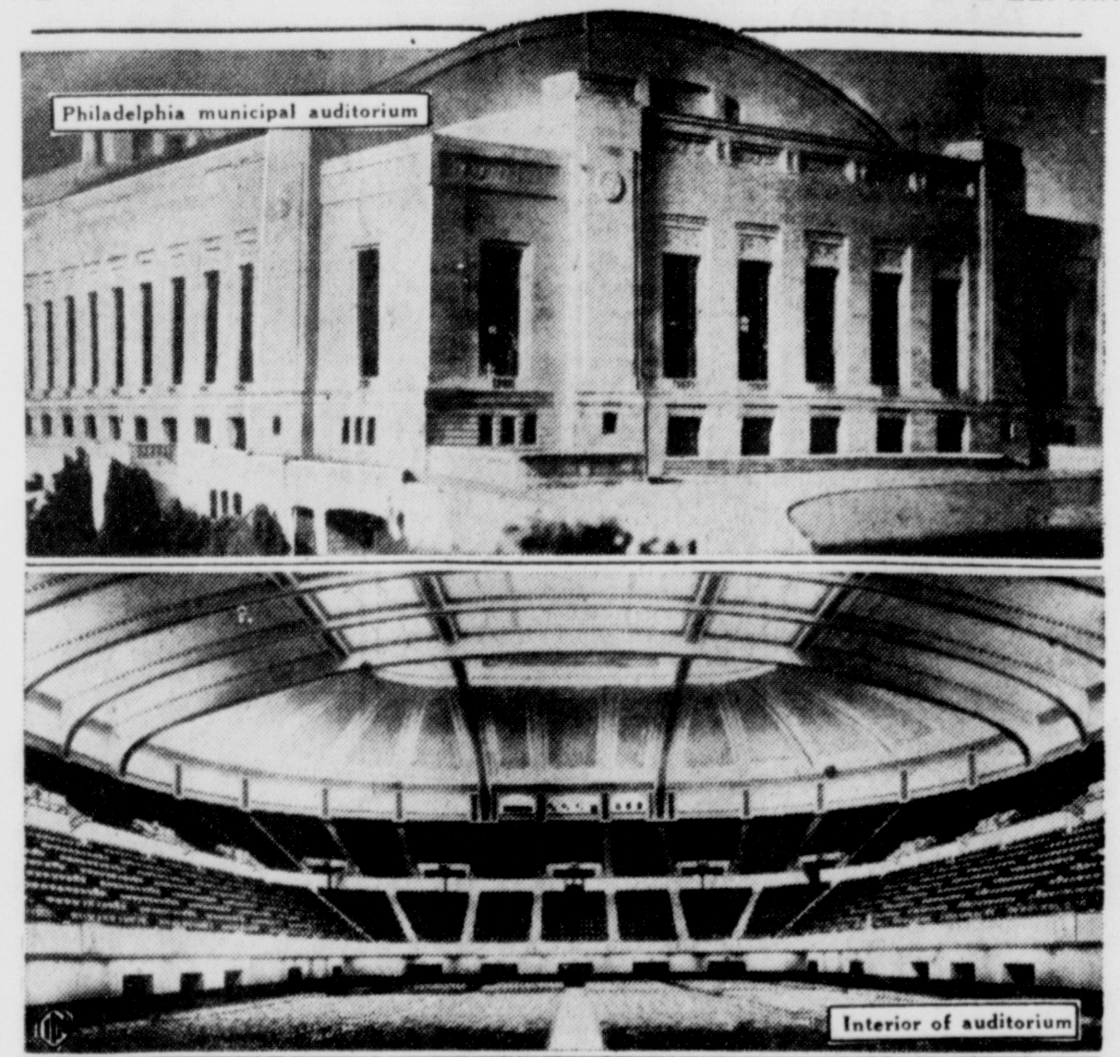
Prayers will be vital to men and women in the degree they present their needs, said Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. His topic was "A Prayer Answered."

It was based upon the healing by Christ of the blind man.

"As Jesus, accompanied His disciples and followed by a great number of people left Jericho this blind

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for **PAIN**
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle. Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches."
CAPUDINE

HERE'S SITE OF 1936 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA



Philadelphia municipal auditorium. Interior of auditorium.

Philadelphia was awarded the Democratic convention for 1936, opening June 23, when the Quaker City submitted a bid of \$200,000 at the Washington meet-

ing of the Democratic national committee, exceeding the bid of its chief rival, Chicago, by \$50,000.

man, sitting along the highway, became conscious that an unusual personage was passing by," he pointed out. "He was no ordinary beggar, but an alert, keen man who took an interest in things about him despite his failure to see."

"He, realizing his own great need, was able to meet the situation. He remained, despite his physical handicap, tremendously interested in life and its possibilities."

"This man doubtless had previously heard of Jesus and known of his capacity to heal the afflicted. He was conscious of the presence of Him who could give him the healing desired."

Though importuned by those about him to cease imploring he cried out the more 'Have mercy on me.' His prayer was specific; it was earnest, knowing what he wanted."

Rev. Reinartz Pleads For Aid for Helpless

To hold that bearing only responsibilities that come to each person will make for the general welfare of all is a theory that is antagonistic to the basic ideals of Christianity, Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz said in a sermon upon "A Christian Hat" at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday night.

"To care only for one's content for 'that under one's own hat' which, if done, will, they say, result in a pretty good world, is contrary to the nation that one is under certain circumstances to be his brother's keeper."

"Caring only for self is shortsighted. There are babies, invalids and the aged who cannot fully look out for themselves. There are others who will not take responsibility, and there are also the careless and incompetent and those who let their affairs get out of control."

"There is consequently the need

for helping those who cannot help themselves."

Man is Dependant Being, Rev. Benedum Points Out

Despite all his accomplishments man is the most dependent upon Him of all God's creatures, said Rev. O. L. Benedum, the pastor, at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. His theme was "Our Sufficiency in God."

He noted the Apostle Paul revealed to the Corinthians that men were not sufficient of themselves; but our sufficiency is in God."

"It is thus given to man in the world to have a personal spiritual experience," he said. "And this experience is one that is peculiar to each individual so that he may of himself know it. God deals with each individual unit in this manner. It is possible for this individual spiritual experience to be complete while seeking God through Christ."

"Man's sufficiency in God is found also in times of temptation. It is discernible in the hour of the hardest conflict with evil. It is a sufficiency that meets every crisis and emergency of human life."

Incarnation Theme Of Rev. J. H. Lawther

The mystery and miracle of the incarnation of Jesus Christ by which salvation is possible for men and women was emphasized by Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning.

The service was devoted to the observance of the Lord's Supper. In the distribution of Holy Communion, he was assisted by Rev. James Stevenson, retired Presbyterian minister. In the preliminary service, Rowland Kaufman, tenor soloist, sang "Hear Thou My Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Calhoun, organist.

"There is no particular way in which the Lord's Supper should be consumed," pointed out Rev. Mr. Lawther. "It is that resulting from a command given by the Lord Jesus Christ and it is ours to obey Him and participate in it."

Rev. Travis Delivers Sermon on Communion

The meaning of the Lord's Supper was discussed by Rev. A. J. Travis in his communion sermon on "In Remembrance and In Hope," at the Newell Christian church Sunday morning.

"From first to last, man is foolishly forgetful," Rev. Travis said. "It is this fact that lies behind all of the feasts that were a part of the old order. When the keeping of the Passover was enjoined upon God's people, they were told that in the days to come when their children should ask the meaning of the feast, they were to tell the story of the slain lamb and of the deliverance of Israel from death and from bondage. Thus it was the feast that Jesus was about to institute. To this day when the table is spread on the first day of the week, we bear testimony concerning the Lamb of God, who was offered for the deliverance of all who would accept Him."

"The face of our Lord now turns to the future. The last chapter of the Old Dispensation needed only the last great sacrifice and all would be over. The last feast had been celebrated. Jesus said his hour was at hand, not his hour alone, but the hour of the ages, when a new hope was to be born out of death."

"The feast to which Jesus now invited his disciples faced the com-

'Minute Men' Keep County Roads Snow-Cleared In Winter Months

15 Trucks, Plows and More Than 50 Workers Stand Ready in District to Safeguard Motoring Public

A heavy snowfall in Columbiana county costs the state highway department, which maintains a branch office at Lisbon, hundreds of dollars daily. According to statistics issued today, the expenditure for one day's labor and materials for the entire state amounts to between \$12,000 and \$13,000.

Fifteen trucks and snow plows and more than 50 men stand ready at all hours of the day and night to clear the thoroughfares in this section as a safeguard to the motoring public. Many additional maintenance workers who have become known as "minute men," also are provided with jobs that they would not otherwise have if it were not for king winter.

The trucks, used for hauling in summer, stand ready in various state highway garages throughout the county, including one here, mounted with plows and scrapers or loaded with sand, salt and ice removing preparations.

State highway officials at the county seat expressed the belief

that the result of cooperation between the highway patrolmen at the Salem barracks and the department will mean a more effective program of snow and ice removal this year, with the ultimate reduction in the number of accidents. This already has been demonstrated in early season falls when plows were called into duty within a few hours after it was apparent the covering would be heavy.

The highway patrol acts as a contact for the highway department in securing accurate reports on highway conditions. Prior to this year, the department was required to depend upon vague reports from persons in widely scattered sections.

By making use of the patrol, which is always on the move, faster and more detailed reports are obtained. When it is apparent that aid will be needed, workers are summoned to man the trucks. They are kept on duty until the weather clears and the roads are open.

dominance of commemorative issues. Probably the reason behind the jump in this classification was the various jubilee issues of the British empire which totaled 249 stamps in 62 sets.

The demand from collectors for these stamps no doubt has been one of the outstanding trends in the stamp market. Complete sets have been priced around \$60, with indications that as the years pass this figure will go up due to the world-wide popularity of these stamps.

Uncle Sam's postal department did not add many to the total of regular stamps put out, although the Farley special printings last March created quite a stir for a time. These varieties were printed imperforate and ungummed to meet protests of collectors who had objected to the purported rarity of certain sheets of the stamps presented as gifts.

Otherwise the U. S. new postal issues in 1935 confined themselves to four 3-cent commemoratives—Connecticut tercentenary, Michigan centenary, California exposition and Boulder dam. Also there was a new 25-cent airmail issued in connection with the trans-Pacific flights.

Because not all of 1935's stamps have come to hand as yet the compilation of the total issues has not been completed. However, figures so far available would indicate that the number will out-distance that of 1934.

More Polish Scenes

Four more stamps in Poland's pictorial series have just arrived. They consist of a 10-groszy green, mountain and lake scene; 20-g

gray, castle on a mountain; 25-g dark green, mansion; 30-g carmine, castle. Previous values in this series are a 5 and 15-groszy, the latter picturing the new Polish liner Pilsudski.

(Associated Press Feature)

OTTAWA, Ont.—Five Canadians who aided in the search for a Polish balloon lost in northern Quebec during the Gordon Bennett race on 1933 have been decorated by the Polish government.

A Glance At 1935

Now that it's 1936, a glance back at the past year shows the pre-

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One year congressmen paid \$61,000 in printing costs. The senate is more lenient because of the custom of "senatorial courtesy" in the matter of extending speeches in the Record than is the house.

(Last of a Series)

SOVIET SPEECHES EDITED

MOSCOW—A 570-page volume entitled "The Foreign Policy of the U. S. S. R.: Speeches and Statements of 1927-1935," and containing pronouncements made by M. M.

Litvinov, the People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is expected to be published soon.

A. B. Chandler was elected governor of Kentucky by the largest majority in the state's history.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Decorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from S. L. Mathews, People's or your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

Financial Statement

of the
The Potters Savings & Loan Co.
of EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Showing the condition of the association at the close of business, December 31, 1935.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 122,835.77
Bonds	536,925.00
Deposits in Other Building and Loan Assns.	139,341.69
Loans on Mortgage Security	5,038,047.63
Due from Borrowers for Insurance & Taxes	12,973.97
Real Estate—Office Building	96,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	768,438.83
Real Estate Sold on Contract	80,947.10
Furniture and Fixtures	12,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	45,000.00
Second Mortgages (H. O. L. C.)	75.00
Accounts Receivable	162,327.95
Total	\$7,014,812.94

LIABILITIES	
Due Borrowers on Unfinished Bldg. Acct.	\$ 2,940.87
Contingent Profits	23,319.53
Reserve for Taxes	8,252.60
Deferred Earnings	15,574.92
Advance Legal Dept.	5,706.87
Running Stock	4,905,883.60
Paid-Up Stock	1,177,300.00
School Savings Stock	26,257.80
Reserve Fund	725,704.33
Undivided Profits Funds	123,872.42
Total	\$7,014,812.94

State of Ohio, Columbiana County ss: Alwyn C. Purinton, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Potters Savings & Loan Company of East Liverpool, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

ALWYN C. PURINTON,
Signature of Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1936.

W. E. DUNLAP, JR.,
Notary Public.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS

We, the undersigned, Thos. H. Fisher, C. W. Hendershot, and C. C. Davidson, Auditing Committee of the Potters Savings & Loan Company of East Liverpool do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

C. W. HENDERSHOT
THOS. H. FISHER,
C. C. DAVIDSON.

KROGER STORES

Peaches Halves in Juice 2 Cans	25c
Sugar Pure, Granulated 25 lb. Bag	\$1.33
Flour Avondale Brand 24 lb. Sack	75c
Butter Country Club lb.	37c
Pure Lard A Value! 2 lbs.	27c
Coffee Jewel Brand lb.	17c
Corn Tender and Sweet 2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Soups Tall can 10c Assorted, Heat and Serve	Spaghetti Tall can 10c In Pure Tomato Sauce
Coffee lb. 25c Country Club vacuum packed	Tomatoes 2 cans 15c Packed Red Ripe
BANANAS Large Golden Ripe 6 lbs.	25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads	15c
Grapefruit 4 for 25c	Endive 2 Heads 15c
Carrots 3 lbs. 10c	Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
York Apples 7 lbs. 25c	Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs 25c
STEAKS, SIRLOIN lb.	23c
PLATE BOIL lb.	11 1/2c
Armour's Star Lard 2 lbs.	29c
SMOKED CALLA HAMS lb.	18c

Apex WASHER

The only washer with the double dasher which is easier on clothes and gives greater and more uniform action.

\$49.50 AND UP

- Balloon Type Wringer
- Famous Double Dasher Action
- Easy To Clean Porcelain Tub
- New Type Safety Wringer

TERMS: As Low As \$5.00 Down And One Year To Pay

Trade In Your Old Washer

The SMITH & PHILLIPS Co.
409 Wash. St. E. Liverpool, O.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PATTERN DEPT., 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

BLUE AND WHITE WINS ONE-POINTER. FROM VIKINGS

POTTERS SPOT AKRON TEAM TEN POINTS BUT EMERGE TRIUMPHANT

Winning Streak Extended to Seven Games When First Stringers Put on Uphill Fight After Taking Tilt Over With Huge Deficit in Opening Frame

By GEORGE M. VINCENT
Sports Editor, The Review

Overcoming a 10-point lead East Liverpool High school's Potter cagers staged a glorious uphill battle on the Fourth street gym floor Saturday night, handing Akron North's Vikings, last year's state champs, a 23-22 setback to retain their undefeated status and run the victory streak for the campaign to seven straight triumphs.

The usual third period scoring spree did not come to their aid. The only scoring spree in the encounter was the 10-point one the Vikings staged in the opening minutes of play against Coach Lindy's shock troops. After that it was a desperate point-by-point climb toward victory for the locals against the most polished floor aggregation they have met all season.

The Blue and White was trailing in the dust from a few seconds after the starting whistle until the game was fast drawing to a close. With just a few minutes to go Bud Steffen stepped forward from mid-floor, took aim and let one fly that swished through the net without touching the rim to put his mates in front by one point and enable them to hand the defending champs their third defeat in their last four ball games.

It was a lucky victory in one sense of the word; any team that spots an outfit like the Vikings a 10-point advantage and comes through to win is doing a certain amount of flitting with Dame Fortune. But from another angle it can not be classed as lucky. The local basketballers unqualifiedly deserved to win. From the time the first string five entered the game midway in the initial frame it outplayed the visiting combine and in the second half limited Tim Slovisky, Jiggs Miller and Co. to four points, among which were two fouls and one field goal.

Outstanding Guard Combination
Any outfit that does that is playing basketball. Slovisky and Miller in the first half demonstrated a proficiency in bucket-making on a par if not better than anything this district has exhibited. In addition Miller pairing off with Vinciguerra presented a defensive combination equally as outstanding in its line.

But the Potters matched both combinations and in so doing added just the punch needed to snatch the victory. Heasley and Mackey were the local offensive demons, dividing 17 of the 23 points between them. Both registered three two-pointers. Mackey edged Heasley in foul conversions, making three out of five, while the latter only had two. However, he had just too many opportunities, making good on both.

Mackey's nine points brought his total for the season to 84, an average of 12 a game. Heasley and Steffen as the last two of the Potter defense were every bit as good as the visiting team's stellar pair of guards and turned in their best performances of the year. Vocal, Proctor and Mackey in the front ranks of the defense were on their toes throughout the fray, leaving little to be desired in any department of their play. Shea stood out among the luckless scrub five which took the floor at the start and in the rain of enemy buckets that featured the first few minutes of play contributed a steady influence in a situation that looked mighty alarming. He continued to show well later when injected into the first string combination.

Where the locals were playing the zither was with the first period shock troop idea, which fell down for the first time this year. It has its fine points and generally speaking the second stringers have proved themselves capable of handling their end of it but Saturday night it almost cost the Blue and White its first defeat. Its main advantages, aside from the psychological angle of sending in a complete fresh combine, rest in the opportunity of the first stringers to observe the play of the opponents for a while outside of the heat of battle and to reduce personal foul casualties. Against a team of Akron North's calibre it does work out so well especially when the opponent turns in the heat as fast as the Vikings did.

Old Reliables Come Through
The Vikings ran up 10 points before Lindy had much of a chance to rush in the old reliables. It was almost too much of a deficit to hand over to the lads but they came through nobly and proved without the shadow of a doubt that they are capable of putting out a brand of floor play that will stand them in good stead in plenty of the tough engagements ahead.

By the end of the first period the Potters cut the Vikings' lead to six points but at half time were trailing by eight. A foul at the start of the third period added another point for the Vikings and then the Potters started relentlessly pairing down the point difference. At the three-quarter mark it was cut to five and then two fouls, one by Mackey and one by Proctor and a two-pointer by Heasley, put the locals one-point in the rear. Akron added a foul and then Steffen entered the picture with his only counters of the game, a foul and a long floor shot to insure the victory.

The Vikings that appeared here not by any means the outfit brushed aside all opposition to win the state title last year but they still are classy enough to give plenty of above-average aggregation a stiff battle. They undoubtedly feel the loss of Stretch Sadowski at center the most. Fernella and Welbaum are also missing.

The Vikings are understood to be losing both Slovisky and Miller at the close of the present semester which will probably blast all hopes of the Northerners repeating championship forays.

The coming week-end brings two more tough ones. Youngstown Chancy, the outfit that stopped Salem cold, and New Philadelphia.

East Liverpool	G.	Ft.	F.	T.
Webber, f.	0	0	0	0
Grogg, f.	0	0	0	0
Shea, c.	0	3	1	1
Laughlin, g.	0	0	0	0
Spencer, g.	0	1	0	0
Kinsey, f.	0	0	0	0
Vocal, f.	0	2	1	1
Mackey, f.	3	5	3	9
Proctor, c.	0	2	1	1
Heasley, g.	3	2	2	8
Steffen, g.	1	1	1	3

Totals	G.	Ft.	F.	T.
Akron North	7	16	9	23
S. Slovisky, f.	3	3	1	7
Hornung, f.	1	1	0	2
Diesz, c.	1	2	1	3
Miller, c.	2	1	1	5
Vinciguerra, g.	2	1	1	5
J. Slovisky, g.	0	0	0	0
Memmer, g.	0	0	0	0
Gillen, g.	0	0	0	0

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
East Liverpool	6	4	6	7	23
Akron North	12	6	3	1	22

Referee—Wagner.

SPORT SLANTS
—by Pap

It was just about a year ago in Miami that Patty Berg, a freckle-faced, curly-haired youngster of 17, served notice on the elite of women's golf that she was going to be a contender for future tournament honors. Patty was put out of the Miami-Biltmore women's golf championship in the quarter-final round but only after she had carried her opponent, Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago to the nineteenth green.

She won the driving contest at the Miami-Biltmore in a representative field, with three fine, straight shots aggregating 367 yards; an average of 139 yards, which, on the sandy Florida turf with its short run, was indeed fair enough.

With the experience she gained last summer, particularly in the two big tournaments, the Trans-Mississippi and the National Women's, in both of which she won her way into the final rounds—Patty is going to have plenty to say about where the trophies are going to rest from now on.

Patty has come a long way in the past four years—from a score of 120, to scores of seventies and eighties, to be exact.

Wins Over Father
Four years ago, her father bought a junior membership at Interlachen, Minneapolis, for Patty's kid brother, Herman Jr. When she found out about it she hangered and pestered Herman Sr., until, as he says, "I got her a junior membership just to keep peace in the family."

"I remember the first time she played 18 holes," recalled her father, "because she was 20 strokes better than I was and she scored a 120."

At the time she was playing baseball and tennis and she still can throw a baseball as good as any boy her age and catch a football, too. But nowadays golf is her chief love, and she has given up baseball and tennis to concentrate on the ancient Scottish pastime.

Willie Kidd, Interlachen professional, gave Patty her first lessons. Patty, to him, is "a great individual, always willing to try and improve—and that's what makes a great golfer."

For three years she puttered about the links, and last summer, instead of going to a camp for girls as usual, she wheeled her father into sending her to two women's tournaments.

By this time she has grown a bit superstitious. It has nothing to do with horse shoes, rabbits' feet—or the little toy elephants women carry around. Patty's superstition is clothes. If she wins a match while wearing a particular skirt and sweater, all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't keep her from wearing anything else the rest of the tournament.

She is unassuming, polite and modest. Her reward for winning her semi-final match in the "National" was an ice cream cone from her father.

Newell Cagers to Play
Newell's 1936 basketball aggregation, organized last week, will open its campaign tonight at Chester.

The probable first string lineup lists Mosser and Drumm at forwards, Manson center, and Edwards and Z. Smith at guards. The team has never played before as a unit.

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



AT 73, HE MUST START ALL OVER AGAIN--

RESERVES WIN, YEARLINGS LOSE

Morbido's Scrub Cagers Win 27-23 Encounter With 17 Foul Conversions

Joe Morbido's Potter reserves, exhibiting profound proficiency at the foul line, topped Nate Lippe's Alquiappa scrub cagers, 27-23, in a preliminary to the Liverpool-Akron North battle Saturday, but Bert Dawson's Freshman quintet took it on the chin from the Alquiappa Junior Highs, 27-17.

The Morbidos won their ball game on fouls, completing 17 out of 39 attempts, making just six points less than the Alquiappans' total through conversions. Jack Mailey was the big performer on the foul line with seven out of 19. He and Nesselrode divided four of the team's five tallies from the floor.

The tall Blue and White center tallied four less points than the blond guard, but paired with him in turning in a neat performance.

The Alquiappa reserves had a 14-10 advantage at half-time, but the locals tied it up in the third frame and forged ahead to win the game in the final.

The frosh started out strong, and it appeared for a time they would ring up another triumph, but their attack floundered in the second and third frames and the visitors built up a substantial lead to coast through with ease.

The lineups:
Liverpool, G. F. Alquiappa, G. F. Kinsey, f. 1 2 Walsh, f. 2 1 Amos, f. 0 2 Mosko, f. 2 0 Nesselrode, c. 2 Dickey, c. 0 0 Mailey, g. 2 7 Thomas, g. 3 0 Wetzel, g. 0 1 Frank, g. 1 0 McCloy, c. 0 2 Markey, f. 1 0 Brancif, f. 1 2

Totals	5	17	Totals	10	3
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Liverpool	5	5	9	8	27
Alquiappa	8	6	5	4	23

Freshman Game
Liverpool, G. F. Alquiappa, G. F. Johnson, f. 1 0 Wood, f. 4 1 Davis, f. 0 2 Rorich, f. 4 4 Rose, c. 2 0 Koson, v. h. g. 1 0 McGraw, g. 1 1 Hanshaw, g. 1 1 Sprouse, g. 0 2 Catrope, g. 0 1 Mort, f. 0 1 Zimon, c. 0 0 Stansby, g. 1 1 Vinovich, g. 0 0 Smith, c. 0 0 Wagner, g. 0 0

Totals	5	7	Totals	19	7
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Liverpool	7	2	3	5	17
Alquiappa	6	10	8	3	27

Referee—John Mackey.

Fighters on Stretch
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Joe Louis and Charley Retzlaff turned today into the stretch drive of preparation for their 15-round battle Friday night. Louis, who put in his best day yesterday since he started training more than a week ago, planned another stiff drill today.

Retzlaff was given his first holiday yesterday, but was scheduled to be the equivalent of 12 rounds today.

Jones Wins 5th Heat in Skate Tournament
Captures Close Race to Qualify For February Finals

Johnny Jones won the fifth heat of the Tri-State Speed Skaters Championships at Windland auditorium last night.

Lloyd Kepler took the lead in the first lap and was followed closely by Guy Looman. Jones took the lead in the fifth but was passed by Harry Means who held it until the ninth lap.

By winning the race Jones made himself eligible for the finals in February.

Willie Hoppe Victor in 3-Cushion Match
Completes List of Cue Honors With Defeat of Walker Cochran

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder and the grand old man of billiards at the same time, seems to be getting better as he grows older.

At the age of 48, Hoppe today had achieved the ambition of his life—winning the world's three-cushion billiard championship, the only title that ever eluded him, from Walker Cochran in a challenge match. He is the first billiard player to hold three titles at the same time, the three-cushion crown, the 18.1 balk line championship, and the one cushion, or cushion carom, title.

Rated as the greatest billiard player of all time, he first grabbed the cue at the age of seven in a hotel owned by his father in Cornwall-on-Hudson. Since then he has won 20 championships.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FLOOR COMBINES OPEN CAMPAIGNS

First M. E.'s, St Aloysius And Lutherans Win First League Conflicts

Team	W.	L.	Ave
First M. E.	1	0	1000
St. Aloysius	1	0	1000
Lutherans	1	0	1000
First Presby	0	1	000
Second U. P.	0	1	000
Calcutta U. P.	0	1	000

The First M. E.'s, St. Aloysius and the Lutherans came through with victories in the opening games of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Basketball league on the "Y" gym floor Saturday night.

The First M. E.'s had an easy time of it with the First Presbyterians, defeating the last year's champs 45-12. St. Aloysius took the Second U. P.'s over 20-11 and the Lutherans edged out Calcutta U. P. 25-25.

The First M. E.'s victory was a walkaway from the starting whistle, the Methodists jumping to a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and 31-3 at the half. Pollock, Greenwood and Kerr were the chief offensive threats with 11, 10 and eight points, respectively.

While the St. Aloysius' triumph was not so one-sided they also had the edge from the start, taking a 9-3 advantage at half-time. Compolo, Saints' guard, was the big gun in the scoring, registering 11 points for more than half of his team's total.

The Lutheran-Calcutta scrap was a little more interesting. The Lutherans took a 22-14 lead at the intermission, but the Calcutta defense stiffened and held the former to six points during the second half. Its own rally fell three points short of tying up the count.

The lineups:	
First M. E. G. F.	First Pres. G.
Pollock, f . . 5	1 Dray, f 1
Long's'th f . 1	0 Williams, f . 0
Cochrane, c 2	1 Baxter, c . . 0
Greenw'd g 5	0 Means, g . . . 0

Totals	20	5	Totals	4	4
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
First M. E.	13	18	9	5	45
First Presby	0	3	3	6	12

St. Aloysius G. F. Second U. P. G. F.
Ward, f. 1 1 L. Moore, f. 1 0 McNichol, f. 1 0 Wolfe, f. 1 1 Duffy, c. 1 0 R. Moore, c. 1 0 Tycony, g. 1 0 T. Moore, g. 1 2 Compolo, g. 4 3 Rainey, g. 0 0 Hughes, f. 0 0 Copstick, f. 0 0

Totals	8	4	Totals	4	3
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Aloysius	4	5	6	5	20
Second U. P.	0	3	3	5	11

Lutherans, G. F. Cal. U. P. G. F.
Brown, f. 1 1 Green, f. 1 0 Schneider, f. 1 0 Boyd, f. 0 2 W. Wear, c. 1 1 Thompson, c. 3 1 Rose, g. 1 0 Baker, g. 2 0 R. Wear, g. 7 0 Rambo, g. 4 0 Barnes, c. 0 0

Totals	13	2	Totals	11	3
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Lutherans	11	11	2	4	28
Calcutta	6	8	6	5	25

Referee—Stewart.

BARBERTON CAGE FIVE DEFEATS SALEM 28-23

Third Period Spurt Aids Visitors In Handing Quakers Setback

Special To The Review.
SALEM, Jan. 13.—Herb Brown's Quaker basketballers suffered their third straight setback Saturday night at the hands of a highly touted Barberton quintet, 28-23.

The Barberton aggregation did not move out very far in front until the third period, and even then the Salem lads staged a belated rally in the final frame to close the score up again.

Klein was the big noise for the visitors, tallying six field goals for a total of 12 points. Raynes was high scorer for the Quakers with four field goals and two fouls.

In the preliminary game, Barberton's reserves defeated the Salem scrubs, 25-15.

The lineups:
Salem, G. F. Barberton, G. F. Shears, c. 2 1 Broadbuss, c. 2 3 Slagle, c. 0 0 Kleon, c. 0 0 Lutsch, c. 0 0 Gerhart, c. 1 1 Raynes, c. 4 2 Baker, c. 0 0 Pukalski, c. 3 0 Armbruster, c. 0 0 Schaffer, c. 1 0 Zaler, c. 0 2 Reis, c. 0 0 Finefrock, c. 0 0

Totals	10	3	Totals	9	10
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Salem	8	4	4	7	23
Barberton	8	7	9	4	28

Sportmen To Elect Officers LISBON, O., Jan. 13.—The Columbiana County Fish and Game Protective association, meeting in the courthouse here tonight, will elect officers and issue 1936 membership cards.

NEW GOLF HAZARD

CONSIDER THE LOCUST as a golf hazard. Players arriving at the seventh green of the Richmond club, Durban, South Africa, found millions of the insects on the putting carpet. Golf balls driven to the green disappeared and were never recovered.



Basketball -Scores-

COLLEGIATE

Baldwin-Wallace 50, Western Reserve 27.
Allegheny 27, Penn 24.
Wooster 41, John Carroll 30.
Iowa 24, Ohio State 23.
Indiana 27, Northwestern 24.
Purdue 44, Chicago 21.
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 27.
Michigan 38, Minnesota 28.
Marietta 48, Oberlin 21.
Capital 51, Hiram 24.
Cincinnati 26, Ohio Wesleyan 24.
Ohio U. 33, Miami 28.
Defiance 47, St. Johns 36.
Washington and Jefferson 44, Muskingum 42.
Princeton 28, Cornell 30.
Denison 49, Franklin 25.
Marietta 48, Oberlin 21.
Carnegie Tech 28, Geneva 25.
Navy 36, Penn State 30.
Army 52, Lehigh 21.
Kansas 38, Iowa State 17.
Washington College 41, Western Maryland 35.
City College 40, Yale 15.
Transylvania 28, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 27.
Manitoba 5, Minnesota 2.
Heidelberg Alumni 34, Varsity 32.
University of California at Los Angeles 44, Stanford 37.
Westminster 47, Slippery Rock 22.
Santa Clara 39, College of the Pacific 24.
Southern California 35, California 22.

SCHOLASTIC
Akron West 39, Elyria 27.
Massillon 37, Youngstown Chancy 20.
Akron Buchtel 23, Youngstown Raven 16.
Amherst 29, Norwalk St. Paul 26.
Barberton 28, Salem 23.
Findlay 31, Kent State 26.
Fremont St. Joseph's 28, Huron 21.
Akron South 31, New Philadelphia 25.
Dover 35, Canton McKinley 22.
Struthers 28, Niles 24.
Rittman 29, Kent Roosevelt 22.
Defiance 29, Fostoria 17.
Ashabula 25, Ashabula Harbor 18.

Score by quarters:
Stauberville 9 8 12 15—44
Wellsville 6 6 1 12—22
Referee—Brickley.

Locomotives and cars from all over the United States are sent for repairs to the army's railroad shops at Fort Benning, Ga.

BIG RED DEFEATS BENGAL CAGERS IN ROUGH BATTLE

Horace Hampton Leads Hot Steubenville Offensive To 44-22 Victory

Bill Storer's Wellsville Bengals suffered a 44-22 defeat down Steubenville way Saturday night at the hands of the Big Red Wells high cage team.

The Steubeners moved out to an early lead, holding a 17-9 advantage at half-time, and went on to score 12 and 15 points in the last two periods. The Bengals were stopped cold in the third period, but hit the hoop for 12 points in the final frame.

Connell again was the pace-setter for the Wellsville five, but his 12 points was short of the total set up by Horace Hampton, dusky down-river guard. Hampton tallied eight field goals and one foul. Pasuit and S. Hampton were also high with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The game was exceedingly rough, Freeland and Zahrandt being ejected from the fray on personals on the Bengal side and Adyeneic for the Steubeners.

The victors were hot throughout the fray. They couldn't get through the Bengal zone defense, so resorted to a myriad of long shots. The Bengals took plenty of shots, but they weren't going in.

The Steubenville reserves won the preliminary tilt, 37-22.

The lineups:
Wellsville, G. F. Steubenville, G. F. Freeland, f. 1 0 Pasuit, f. 5 3 Connell, f. 5 4 S. Hampton, f. 5 2 Zahrandt, c. 0 0 Johnson, c. 0 0 Nelson, g. 3 0 H. Hampton, g. 8 1 Trainor, g. 0 0 Adyeneic, g. 1 0 Healey, c. 0 0 Kirkendall, c. 0 0 Call, c. 0 0

Totals	9	4	Totals	13	4
Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Stauberville	9	8	12	15	44
Wellsville	6	6	1	12	22

Referee—Brickley.



AGAINST BAD WEATHER!

Protect it against sudden cold spells and heavy snows, protect it against icy roads and quick thaws. Protect it against every type of winter weather. Condition your car now—prepare it for safe, dependable and economical performance—be sure that it's ready for the weather man...

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Spring Baby Chicks-Dollar Diggers to Run Up Summer "Figgers"-Buy Now and Profit

WELLSVILLE TO PLAN RALLY FOR TEACHERS

E. L. Bowsher, Ohio Director, Will Speak at Dinner

Wellsville's public school teachers were expected to complete arrangements today or Tuesday for the annual dinner at which members of the board of education will be guests.

Date for the rally probably will be announced by Supt. S. E. Daw at the board of education meeting Tuesday night, when other school business will be considered.

E. L. Bowsher, of Columbus, state director of education, will be the speaker.

F. A. Musser, president, the appointment of committees for the year at the board's session.

The new Ohio foundation act, now operative, will be explained by Supt. Daw.

LISBON SCHOOL BAND TO SEEK OHIO TITLE

Musicians Expect to Enter Contest at Cleveland

Special To The Review. LISBON, O., Jan. 13.—The Lisbon High school band will probably compete in the state championship contests to be held in Cleveland next May 7, 8 and 9, it was announced today by Arthur Wise, supervisor of music in the public schools.

The band, which won honors in a national competition at Des Moines, Ia., two years ago, was recently provided with new uniforms through efforts of local groups.

Other Columbiana county school musicians are also expected to enter the Cleveland tournament.

A movement to organize a community orchestra here has been initiated, and musicians and others interested will discuss the plan at a meeting in the David Anderson High School auditorium tonight.

Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

The Price of Losing a Wife. How much is it worth to get rid of a wife?

Funny, how much money a man will spend when he's trying to win a woman, yet how it irks him to part with a penny in order to lose her. Even when the latter is a far better bargain!

"You give me money and I make marriage." Is the laively frank proposition which the young and titled co-represent in a recent divorce case is alleged to have made to the injured former husband.

Fair enough? Not many men receive such an open-handed, ingenious offer for a second-hand wife. Some former husbands have been paying alimony for a year or so before discovering that the alimony barked meats have furnished forth the wedding feast for their successors.

It ought to be worth something to get rid of a double-crossing wife or a nagging wife or a wife who gives you brain ache. Alimony is not always legal blackmail—sometimes it is just the price of peace, and the man who runs off with your wife may be a blessing in disguise.

Getting rid of a husband, of course, is a much easier and less expensive process than getting rid of a wife. No matter how rich a woman may happen to be, she usually can settle the whole matter with her imported husband by paying off his gambling debts, setting him up in the cigar business and buying him a few polo ponies. And, as yet, no woman has been sent to the alimony jail.

But, for a rich man, parting is such expensive sorrow! Especially when his wife expects him to buy her a title, pension off his owner for life, and put new plumbing in all his castles.

Some women demand more for living apart from a husband than for living with him. And it is a bitter disappointment to a thrifty girl who has married a man for his money, to discover that she can't collect a big slice of it in the form of alimony or a generous divorce settlement.

"Back in the old days of barter," says Theodore E. Austin in his very illuminating book "The Parings of the Ways"—a wife or any other woman was worth what she would bring at the slave market or the money exchanges. Now, she is worth largely what she will take."

All of which makes you pity the poor little rich man. For all that a poor man has to do, when his wife gets in his hair or begins two-timing him, is to grab his hat, stick his toothbrush in his pocket and stalk out and slam the door behind him. Forever! And it doesn't cost him a cent!

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S. Inc.)

BOA UNDERGOES OPERATION

PARIS—A veterinary surgeon at Saint-Pourcain-sur-Sioule performed an operation on a huge boa constrictor at a traveling circus before several score spectators.

The reptile was suffering from an abscess caused by the lodgment in its throat of a bone.

REVIEW Want Ad Rates

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1 inch 2 days	50¢ per day
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RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET PETTY

MRS. HELEN HANFEN

MR. SAM HENRY

WE wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the death of my husband, Joseph E. Freeland. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. A. H. O'Brien and sister, who sent floral offerings and those who donated the use of their cars.

MRS. ANNA M. FREELAND

AND FAMILY

Nazareth Sunday school; also those who donated cars.

THE COMMUNITY BANK

FRANK THOMAS

EDWIN OWENS

WILLIAM OWENS

5 Special Notices

PHOTOGRAPHER

LEO WILLIAMS Studio, 5th St.

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BEING in your old suit. Get cash or make trade on new one. Suits \$22.50. Extra pants \$2.00.

BEING in your old suit. Get cash or make trade on new one. Suits \$22.50. Extra pants \$2.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Potters Bank & Trust Co., East Liverpool, O., Dec. 23, 1935.

The annual election for directors of this bank to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the bank on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1936, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

E. L. Review, Dec. 23, 20, 1935 and Jan. 6, 13, 1936.

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E. L. Review, Dec. 23, 20, 1935 and Jan. 6, 13, 1936.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

General Code, Sec. 11681

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

The Federal Bldg., & Loan Co. Plaintiff vs. Porter Caldwell, et al. Defendant.

CASE NO. 26224

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in East Liverpool, Ohio, to the County named County, on Friday the 24th day of January 1936 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and to be:

Parcel No. 10 (6310) as said lot is numbered, and distinguished upon the recorded plat of The Federal Bldg., & Loan Co. Addition to said city.

Said Premises Located at 2206 Ohio Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

FRANK BALANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

By W. T. BALLANTINE, Deputy.

WALTER E. HILL, Attorney.

E. L. Review, Dec. 23, 20, 1935, Jan. 6, 13, 1936.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 25th day of January, 1936, at One o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and further described as follows:

All that certain lot of ground situated in Wellsville, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the northernly side of Broadway at the line of the lot now or late of D. D. Davidson; thence northeastwardly along Broadway 26 feet to a point; thence northeastwardly by a line parallel with the line common to said Davidson lot, and the lot hereby conveyed, to the place of beginning; thence by said street parallel with Broadway Southwestwardly 25 feet to the line of said Davidson lot; thence by the line last mentioned, southeastwardly to Broadway at the place of beginning; the lot hereby conveyed lying northeast of Sixth Street and being a portion of the same piece of ground which William Fraser and Margaret Fraser, his wife, conveyed to John Strother (or Strothers) by deed dated May 18th, 1867 and recorded in the Records Office of Columbiana County, Ohio in Volume 79, page 84, the said John Strothers, having died intestate on November 10, 1888, together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, ways, waters, water courses, rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits, thereto, and all the said right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties of the first part in law, equity, or otherwise, howsoever, in and to the same, and every part thereof.

Said premises are located at 549 Broadway, Wellsville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) and will be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and the terms of the sale are cash.

Administrators: C. T. A. of the Estate of Ada Wilcox, decd.

GEORGE L. LAFFERTY, Clerk.

E. L. Review, Dec. 23, 20, 1935 and Jan. 6, 13, 1936.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION NOTICE.

The First National Bank, East Liverpool, O., Dec. 23, 1935.

The annual election for directors of this bank to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the bank on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1936, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock, p. m.

E. L. Review, Dec. 23, 20, 1935 and Jan. 6, 13, 1936.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 Special Notices

UPHOLSTERING

A. R. MURPHY Phone 23

424 Green Lane

Mary Buchanan Devan's Dressmaking Shop

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REMODELING

Reasonable Prices

Washington St. Phone 982-R

Over Washington Lunch

6 Lost and Found

Lost—Pair glasses, rimless, white gold frames in Baker & Baker, Marietta case. Kindly return to Review office. Reward.

7 Where To Go

THE MANHATTAN TONIGHT THE KINGS OF SYNOPSIS

THE BEST BEER, ALE, LUNCH

POP'S TAVERN TIES, NIGHT MUSIC AND DANCING

BEER—ALE—LUNCH

Tues., Friday & Sat. Round and square dance. Jack Ludden's, opposite car barns.

Mary and Bell's Cafe

Corner 3rd and Carolina Ave.

Chester, W. Va.

OYSTER SUPPER AND DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Admission 50c

SIXTH ST. GRILL

MIDLAND'S HI-SPOT

ROMA CAFE—Real Italian Spaghetti with meat, 15c, 1421 Main St. Wellsville, O.

MELODY MANOR—Stop 55, Round and Square dance. Sat. Nite. Ladies 15c. Gent. 25c. Bill Cunningham.

SILVER SLIPPER NIGHT CLUB

Near Hookstown, Route 165

Orch. & Floor Show Sat. Nite

CORNEY'S CAFE—Diamond Alley Plate Lunch, Sea Foods, Beer, Ale, Soft Drinks.

NORTH STAR INN—Maplewood, Genuine Italian spaghetti, lunches, beer, ale, wine, Ma brook.

TONY'S CAFE—3rd & Broadway, THE REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI, ITALIAN WINES—BEER—ALE

WHITE HOUSE Hotel—Meals, lunches, hi-power beer, wines, Blue Ribbon & C. beer on draught, R. 29 Wellsville.

Venetian Restaurant, Dine & Dance every Mon., Wed., & Sat. Nites, 209 and 211 Wellsville, O.

PALMER'S RESTAURANT

Serving Three Meals Daily

625 Dresden Ave.

GENUINE Italian Spaghetti 25c.

Also Schlitz Beer at 10c, 4th

Formerly Cardinals

WUNDER BAR

410 Midland Avenue, Midland

THE MAPLES—one mile back of Center on Route 20. Round and square dancing on Wednesday and Saturday nights to the West Virginia Mountaineers, Hunkins, Beer, ale.

KUM BAK INN

STATE LINE JENNIE ECKERT

BOLERO CAFE—Lunch, Beer, Ale, Wine, 307 Main St. Wellsville, Ohio.

ELMHURST INN—1 mi. from East Liverpool on Rte 7 and 50. Beer, wine and lunches.

PALAIS ROYAL

Sandwiches 15c—Beer

Just Below 3rd St.

DEW DROP INN—BEER, SANDWICHES, 1502 MAIN AND 16TH STREET WELLSVILLE, O.

LADIES join our afternoon BOWL-ING CLUB. Special instruction. Refreshments, Mulberry St. E. E.

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS man of good character desiring permanent position with established, stable, insurance company, writing both ordinary and industrial. Write Box R-2 care Review giving name, age and address.

MEN WANTING JOBS—New construction U. S. So. America. Write Continental, 1614—D-125 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Enclose stamp.

MAN for coffee route, \$45-a-week opportunity. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 18 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Man or woman to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Wellsville and Chester. No investment. Established business. Earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 250-74 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio.

12 Situation Wanted—Female

Middle aged woman wants general housework. Can stay nights. H. J. Joseph, E. Main St. Salineville, O.

INSTRUCTIONS

15 Miscellaneous

Day and Night Classes

STARTS MONDAY

Ohio Valley Business College

16 Musical—Dancing

JACK HUSTON'S DANCE SCHOOL

Every Fri. & Sat. at Mary Patterson

All Times Taught

BUSINESS SERVICE

17 Insurance

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE—AUTO—ACCIDENT

POTTERS INSURANCE AGENCY

C. W. Hendershot, Mgr.

517 Broadway Phone 1370

Farm Bureau Mut. Auto Insurance

Best Policy at Lowest Price

SWANNEY INSURANCE AGENCY

W. 6th-Mkt. Ph. 1446-J-149-J

18 Professional Service

TRI-STATE DENTAL SHOP

OVER HOME GUARANTEED

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST

Thursdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Over Holloway's, 141-1/2 4th

DR. MANLY FOOT SPECIALIST

509 11th BLDG. PHONE 318

19 Beauty & Barber

MARCELS 50c

FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP

129 W. 5th St. Phone 30

KOONTZ Beauty Salon—32 curls with every permanent. Over Curly's & 10. Ph. 82-R-2

Model Beauty Shop Operated by Elizabeth Tranter. Open for business. Ph. 226-Cor. 2nd & Union.

Shelton Croquignole Hair Care \$1.95

WHITMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

417 E. 5th St. Phone 914-J

CROQUIGNOLE Waves \$2.00 and up

MRS. W. L. MOORE

417 Edwards Ave. Ph. 584-J

BUSINESS SERVICE

19 Beauty & Barber

Genuine Croquignole Waves \$2.50

JO-ANN BEAUTY SHOP

625 St. Clair Ph. 1410

Oil Croquignole Wave complete for \$3.50, 11a White's Beauty Shop.

302 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R

25c—HAIRCUTS—25c

George's Barber Shop, 461 W. 8th St. Open, Thurs. Joe & George working.

\$5.00 Croquignole Wave \$2.50

CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP

216 E. 4th St. Phone 336-J

All Haircuts 25c. Two Barbers.

Cunningham's Barber Shop, 704 St. Clair Ave.

20 General Service

FREDERICK'S Harness Shop, harness, collars & all kinds of strap work. Horse blankets, 627 Green Lane.

Service and parts for refrigerators, sweepers, radios and washers.

Handy Radio Service Ph. 931

21 Shoe Repair

DIAMOND SHOE REPAIR

Men's and Ladies' Hair Soles 49c

505 MARKET ON THE DIAMOND

22 Cleaning—Pressing

A. G. FLOYD

DEY CLEANER PHONE 2672-J

For best cleaning and repairing on ladies' and men's garments.

CONSOLIDATED CLEANING CO.

5th & Broadway. Ph. 9972.

24 Home Modernization

FURNACES & FURNACE repairs, any make, any part. Ph. 658-J

or 366-W. Smith Furniture Repair.

26 Building Supplies

FOR SALE—New King E-Flat Alto Saxophone; used five months; in perfect condition. Ph. 270-J.

CUPBOARD Doors and regular size panel doors, reduced prices. KERR LUMBER CO. Ph. 800

WATERPROOF Blocks. Memorials

unpainted, chairs, 100c. 1000 No. 1 fire brick, slate, windows, timber of all kinds.

K. T. & C. POTTER

Walnut & Bradshaw. Salesman

THIMBLE THEATER

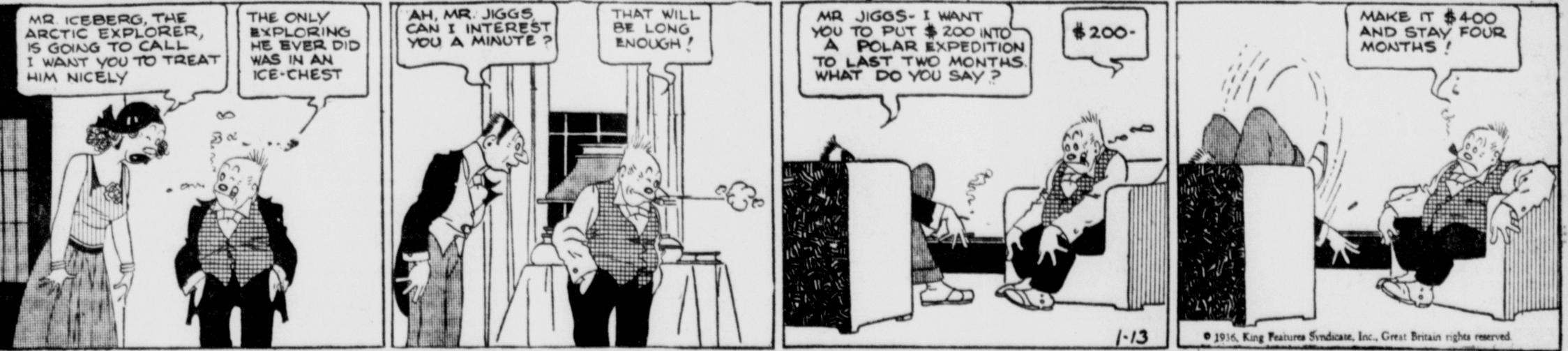
By Segar



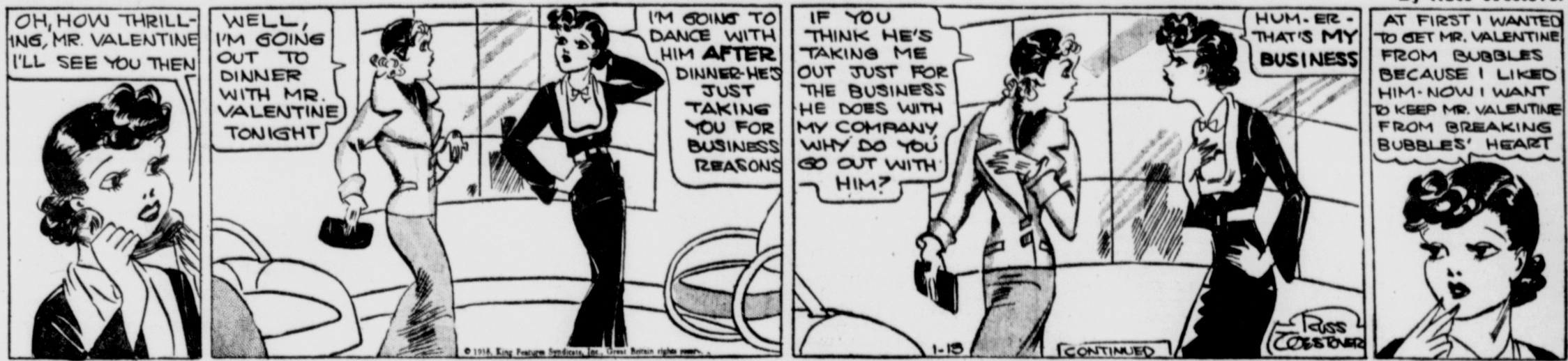
POLLY AND HER PALS



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



THE GUMPS



TOOTS AND CASPER



INSPECTOR WADE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dish of eggs
- Negligent
- Deep gorge
- Lacking tone
- Exalt
- Tribe of Siouan Indians
- Sun god
- Negative prefix
- Mineral spring
- Observed
- Departs
- Sins
- Termite
- Make precious
- Puffs up
- Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- The human race
- Floor covering
- Music dramas
- Literary fragments
- Peruse
- Kind of balsam
- Soft inner part of a stem
- Writing implement
- Lays
- Type square

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ORATOR OVERAWES
VELURE FECLULENT
ECTURE PEASLIP DO
ROPI SATAN CURE
HUMAN SCAT CORE
ERASE REL HOMES
AS ER CODE
DESCENT CREATES
HELD TRY ME
CRANK WOE LOBAR
RAPT NORA TRENE
ATE EARN VE AN
TI ADDS EWE UTE
ETERNITY ALINES
REHEARSE DYNAST

DOWN

- Low tufted plant
- At home
- Alarm whistle
- Scorpions
- Swiss river
- Devour
- Percolate
- Made over
- Strike with the open hand
- State positively
- Dissolved
- Antics
- Beast
- Student
- Singing birds
- Brings into a row
- Mountain in the Philippines
- Part of a barrel, pall or tub
- Cloze
- Fish eggs
- Postive name for an eastern country
- Student in the direction of
- Note of the scale
- Kind of fruit
- Color
- Made uniform
- Chinese measure for a sugar cane
- Son of Seth
- Moderate
- Syllable used in college yell
- Greek letter

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

3 14

5 16 17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32

33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59

60 61

Livestock and a Want Ad a Good Combination For CASH
Call Main 45 the Want Ad. Dept.

NEW RIVER BOAT WILL PASS HERE ON MAIDEN TRIP

Rechristened Evergreene to
Leave Pittsburgh Today
For Charleston, W. Va.

GREENE LINE STEAMER

Ohio Recedes At Lock No. 8,
After Reaching Crest Of
21.2 Feet Saturday

The packet Evergreene of the
Greene Line Steamers, Inc., will
pass here today on her maiden voyage
downstream with a load of
freight after being rebuilt at boat-
yards near Pittsburgh.

The steamer will transport cargo
ordinarily carried by the packet
Liberty, which has accumulated
since the latter craft has been tied
up at the Steel City by ice and
high water. The merchandise will
be delivered to Huntington and
Charleston, W. Va.

The Evergreene was known as
the Kiwanis before undergoing alterations
at the Neville island marine
ways. It was rechristened
Evergreene in order to preserve
the name of its owners, in keeping
with sentiment and superstition
which are closely interwoven in
the lives of rivermen.

The craft will sail today after inspection
by the United States
steamboat bureau of navigation.
The hull has been widened and
other improvements completed.

The Ohio river was falling today
after reaching a crest of 21.2 feet
Saturday at dam No. 8 here, officials
reported. The recent rise carried
up ice remaining the Beaver
and Allegheny rivers, virtually
clearing the pool of hazards to navigation.

As a result of the open river,
boats are making fast time on the
downstream voyages, although up-
stream traffic has been hampered.
Towboats are running double, in
some instances triple, in order to
huck the swift current, rivermen
said.

Capt. B. C. Fowlkes, assistant to
the district engineer, advised pilots
today that the river gauge board
at lock No. 6 at Beaver will display
the stage of water on the upper
sill of the 600-foot chamber of
Montgomery locks.

Preparatory to the movement of
petroleum products from New Or-

CROWNED SNOW QUEEN



Sunny California bestowed a
new title on one of its beauties,
Charlotte Halloran, Los Angeles
socialite, when she was crowned
queen of the winter sports carnival
to be held in the mountains
at Big Pines, Cal.

leans north on the Ohio river, the
Bethlehem Steel Corp. has delivered
the first steel barge equipped
with tanks at Pittsburgh. Large
quantities of oil and gasoline will
be transported during the early
spring and summer months, it was
predicted.

An inspection of all construction
work under way in this district was
recently completed by United
States engineers from the Pitts-
burgh office. They made the trip
downstream on government boats.

Pair's Age Totals 185 Years
ODESSA, Wash.—The two oldest
residents of this little wheat com-
munity, with 185 years between
them, celebrated birthdays together
here recently. The Rev. G.
Graedel was 85. Mrs. Wilhelmina
Gross was 100. Both were born in
Russia.

NEVER MIND THE LADY • NEVER MIND THE LADY • NEVER MIND THE LADY • NEVER MIND THE LADY

NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

Chapter 42 BRIGHT VISION

"I can't do it," Corrigan repeated.
"Terry would never forgive me."
"All right," said Allaire, "I'll pay
somebody to take me up there and
if you think I'm fooling, you're go-
ing to be one surprised Irishman."

She was determined. Corrigan re-
garded her intently.
"I guess you would at that," he
said finally. "Well, all right, Allaire,
let's go. Rose will be pleased—the
Chaikis are scared to death of that
camp of omrs."

"Don't worry about Rosa," said
Allaire. "We're buddies." She held up
two white fingers together. "We're
just like that."

Above the desk in Terry's quar-
ters there hung a calendar that
hadn't been used for a long time. It
had been there when he and his father
had been up there before, and even
then the date hadn't been changed
for many days before the job
blowed up.

Terry had never noticed it par-
ticularly, but as he came in this
night, lit the oil lamp, and sank
wearily down, his eyes fell on the
calendar.

The Acme Copper Pipe Company
presented its compliments—
He noticed how old it was, and it
suddenly stood to him as the last
remnant of a hope that had died
long ago to his father, that had been
to die long before that date was
reached. "The Acme Copper
Pipe Company presents its compli-
ments—Advt! Advt! A garish
addition to an army of mockeries."

Lawrence Willett had probably
starred at it many times before and
laughed at the abrupt application
to his situation of the queer
"Thought for Today!" that commercial
people throw in along with
their "compliments" to finish a
smug picture.

A thought for the day that had
stopped the calendar long ago—a
sarcastic coincidence that made him
laugh when he recognized the applica-
tion. Cervantes had stopped the
calendar!

For weeks now Cervantes had in-
sisted from the walls of the hut:
"He who loses wealth, loses
much;

He who loses a friend, loses
more;

But he who loses his courage,
loses all—"

Willett suddenly smashed his fist
down on the desk. He yanked the
calendar off the wall and shield it
across the room.

"I don't need you to tell me, Cer-
vantes," he muttered. "Especially
when I can imagine you writing
that after a hot dinner and a glass
of old wine—"

He lifted his head. There were
flares down at the wharf. Corrigan
was coming back with the pay-
roll and news of Allaire. Several
minutes later Bucky stuck his head
in the door.

"Don't blame me," he said. "She
would come."

He disappeared and Willett look-
ed after him, puzzled. But he
wasn't puzzled long, because be-
fore his astonished eyes he could
have sworn that Allaire was stand-
ing in the door.

He wondered if he were delirious.
He'd had a touch of the fever and
also, when you think about some-
body long enough, your mind is li-
able to play queer tricks. Allaire!

—muffled in a heavy slicker with
the rain dripping off the brim of
her small felt hat.

The vision was real—he held it
in his arms.

"And don't tell me I shouldn't
have come," she ordered, "because
you might have known I'd be in on
a battle. I love 'em."

He grinned tensely.

"Lord, I've missed you! Didn't
know how much until now that I
see you."

"Terry, you say the nicest things.
All the long way up that river I've
wondered what you were going to
say. But it wouldn't have made
any difference, because I was going
to stay, come hell or high water."

"Well, they're both on the way."

He held her away from him and
looked into her eyes searchingly.
"But, Allaire, it wasn't wise—"

"Lots of time, darling. Don't
worry about me."

She pulled off her hat and look-
ed about her. The hut wasn't very
large and was one of those hastily-
constructed things that served
more as a shelter than a habitation.

There was a bed on each side of
the room, heavily draped with in-
sect netting, and a couple of trunks
in a corner that were piled high
with clothing of all kinds.

The oil lamp cast queer flicker-
ing shadows in the corners of the
room, illumined the rough two-by-
four's lining the walls, and on the
corrugated tin roof came the sound
of dripping rain.

Willett watched her, rubbing his
rough unshaven chin, and thought
of that stone mansion of gleaming
chandeliers back in Washington,
and the elegant town house in New
York where this girl had lived.

And here she was in the hut of a
rough-neck engineer up a tropical
river. He said so slowly, as if he
couldn't understand it.

"You're not a roughneck," she
said passionately. "And if you ever
make another crack like that again
I'll hit you with this pitcher."

"Don't," he begged. "That's our
drinking water. It's been boiled, fil-
tered, sterilized—in fact everything
but blessed."

They laughed.

Willett sat down and took her
hand. The lamp light danced on
his clear-cut tanned face; it was
deadly serious.

"Allaire, you've done something
wonderful in coming up here. I'd
send you back if I could, but it would
be spoiling one of the finest things
I've ever seen. And I'm going to
take this job and tie it in knots un-
til it screams for mercy."

quarters. Allaire heard them often
nearby at any hour of the night
walking up and down, their voices
indistinguishable against the muf-
fling sound of the rain.

The grey days lent a touch of
drabness to surroundings that
would have been drab enough al-
ready had not one realized the
wonderful work already done by
Man. Creation, Power, Ideas! They
were all there in the slow steady
progress toward a goal.

Swampland had been drained and
filled in, underbrush and tangled
creepers burned out, the partly
finished system of locks on the
river as conceived by Willett had
been constructed in that wilder-
ness over the resistance of un-
healthy working conditions, strength-
sapping sun, a shiftily muddy river,
and a soft oozy muck at the bot-
tom that had long defied firm founda-
tions. Then there was the little
colony of huts where the construc-
tion gang lived.

There was a tinge of madness in
the air, the strain of the fight
against time, and the long arduous
battle. A man had been knifed
shortly before she came here, and at
night she often heard loud jabber-
ing voices roused in vitriolic alterca-
tion.

Corrigan broke up a fight one day
that might have ended with knives.
He grabbed two Chaikis by the
scruffs of the neck, hauled them
apart, held them while they gestic-
ulated and clawed, and then dis-
missed them both with a good
hearty boot in the pants for each.

And Allaire was a great help too.
"Ever see such a girl, Bucky?"
Willett said as they stood above the
works and watched the progress on

the job. There was a pipe stuck in
the corner of his jaw and the rain
dripped off his snap-brim hat.

"Yeah," said Corrigan. "But if
you'll excuse me, son, I don't like
the idea of her being up here right
now."

"I know. In a couple of weeks I'm
going to bring a medico up and
he'll stay here in case we're delay-
ed getting back."

He knocked out his pipe. A queer
feeling was coiling around his heart
as the time drew near.

"If anything should happen to
her, Bucky—" He drew a long
breath and went back to Allaire's
jeweling.

Allaire was there with her faith-
ful Rosa, but as Willett came in
Rosa unobtrusively disappeared.
Terry sat down beside the girl.

"Happy honey?"

"Of course. Married to a famous
and brilliant engineer, and a right
nice-looking fellow in the bargain."

"If we get through this, Allaire,
we're going back to the States so
fast you won't see us for dust. I'll
get a job with Tyndall. He's a big
shot. We'll go places."

He put a hand on hers and it
felt strangely hot. "Never thought
much of those things, but I do
now."

"I'm proud of you now, and al-
ways have been. But you have so
many wonderful things to do yet."

She seemed to shiver a little, sud-
denly, strangely.

"What's the matter?" he asked
anxiously. "All right, Allaire?"

"Certainly I'm all right. Stop ba-
bbling me, you big tramp!"
(Copyright, 1936, by David Garth)

Everything combines against
Willett, tomorrow.

SENATORS DISCUSS NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION



The question of whether the pro-
posed embargo against belligerent
nations in time of war should be
mandatory or left to the discretion
of the president was one of the
main issues discussed at the con-

ference of the senate foreign re-
lations committee, left to right,
seated, William Borah, Key Pitt-
man and Joseph Robinson, with Ar-
thur Vandenberg standing between
Borah and Pittman.

Irondale

The following officers were in-
stalled at the meeting of Onyx Re-
bekah Lodge No. 704, in the I. O.
O. F. hall, Friday night: Noble
grand, Mrs. Esther Saxton; vice
grand, Mrs. Mazie Cronin; record-
ing secretary, Mrs. Bertha Brown;
financial secretary, Mrs. Grace
Stout; treasurer, Mrs. Luella Tay-
lor; Warden, Mrs. Sadie Tice; con-
ductor, Mrs. Ada Chamberlain;
chaplain, Mrs. Lila Downer; musi-
cian, Mrs. Bertha Eaken; right sup-
port to noble grand, Mrs. Edith

CHURCH GROUPS WILL GO TO COUNTY RALLY

East End Methodist Delegation At
Lisbon Session Today

A delegation from several East
End churches, including the Penn-
sylvania Avenue and Boyce Metho-
dist Episcopal, today are attending
a Columbiana county meeting of
pastors and other religious lead-
ers at the Lisbon Methodist Epis-
copal church, called by the commit-
tee on Adult education.

It was explained the purpose of
the rally, the first of its kind to be
held in the county, was "to secure
a better understanding of the or-
ganization and agencies which are
social and economic factors in rural
life and to discuss those agencies
and the church in promoting a bet-
ter life."

DEATH STRIKES TWICE IN FAMILY IN 10 DAYS

Marie Steitz, 8, Follows Sister, 7,
To Grave At Salineville

Special To The Review.
SALINEVILLE, O., Jan. 13 —
Death entered the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Steitz here for the sec-
ond time within 10 days when their
daughter, Marie, 8, succumbed to
scarlet fever.

Another daughter, Margaret, 7,
died Dec. 31.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed Saturday in St. Patrick's Catho-
lic church by Rev. Fr. Murphy.
Burial was made in St. Patrick's
cemetery.

TINY TRIPLET SURVIVES
CHATCOLET, Ida.—The two-
pound, one-ounce son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert T. Griffin will be
kept in an incubator until he
weighs five pounds. The tiny in-
fant is the sole survivor of boy
triplets born on Thanksgiving day.

No change in the package
BUT, BOY!... wait 'til you taste
these **DOUBLE-MELLOW** cigarettes!



Here's the offer as made to smokers
since October 6th, 1935

DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY BACK
if they don't win you

Take a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, mail the package wrapper and the remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

(Signed) P. LORILLARD CO., Inc.

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE... ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

MADE FROM **PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS**

CERAMIC NOW SHOWING

\$1,000,000 TO BRING YOU
WORLD'S
MOST THRILLING
LOVE STORY



It tops them all!
"David Copperfield"—
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